

Local Politicos React to Rocky's Budget

By LYNN MULVANEY

A cautious view of Gov. Rockefeller's budget plan is being taken by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and Sen. Jay P. Rolison while Kingston's Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan greeted the proposals with enthusiasm.

Bell and Rolison both told The Freeman that until they know all the ramifications of the five per cent across-the-board cut in state spending and the proposed one per cent increase in state sales tax, they will withhold final judgment.

Garraghan on the other hand heartily approved the plan saying he would cut city spending "a proportional amount" to offset Rockefeller's proposed five per cent reduction.

The mayor said it would mean "cutting about \$32,000 out of the budget" but that it would not change the tax rate. The Common Council approved a tax rate of \$70.16 per thousand dollars at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Bell, calling the governor's message a "brave" document,

nevertheless said it contains no supporting figures and is merely conclusory.

The assemblyman, who read the entire 40 page document Wednesday night, said his main concern was how the governor arrives at a \$620 million deficit and where he plans to spend the \$1 billion, two million dollars more than last year?

Explaining further, Bell said the proposal includes a mandatory \$700 million and therefore, that means there will be \$500 million new dollars being spent somewhere.

Until the governor details his budget on Jan. 21, Bell contends no one can say where the money is coming from and where it is going to be spent.

Special

Bell's concern also extends to the budget areas the governor plans to cut. If, as sources close to the governor indicate, it will be in the field of education and welfare, Bell asks what cutbacks in aid to education will mean to

local school boards? Will it mean increased local real estate taxes and more school budget deficits?

Bell also said it is not quite clear yet whether the governor would make the budget cuts in the proposed increases for education or from the whole cost of education.

Cutbacks in the budget could also present problems for urban aid and police enforcement, he added.

Concluding, the new assemblyman emphasized that "there has to be a weighing of priorities."

Sen. Rolison, contacted within an hour of the governor's mes-

sage said he had not yet had a chance to read the document but "on its face, it is a sensible approach in that the general tone of the message is one of economy."

With regard to state spending, he said he "was pleased that the governor has finally realized that we have reached the point of no return."

Rolison cautioned, however, that with the proposed cuts, "we'll hurt in a lot of areas and hurt very hard."

He said, he too, was particularly concerned about the area

of education and the proposed cuts. "We can't reduce aid to education," he said emphatically.

Both Rolison and Bell said any comment on the proposed one per cent increase in state sales tax would be premature for it definitely hinges on the details of the entire budget package.

Garraghan, commenting further on the proposed spending cut in the state said, "It had to start someplace . . . Rocky deserves the support of every assemblyman and senator in Albany. He has mine."

The Weather

Tonight

Chance of Flurries

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Maximum 33; Minimum 16

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 71

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

Select Veteran Trio For 1st Moon Landing

By EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two veteran spacewalkers and the pilot who brought Gemini 8 through the nation's only emergency in orbit will try to carry mankind to the surface of the moon, perhaps by mid-July.

The space agency Thursday named these men—Gemini 8 pilot Neil Armstrong and spacewalkers Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin—as the crew for the first U.S. lunar landing spacecraft, Apollo 11.

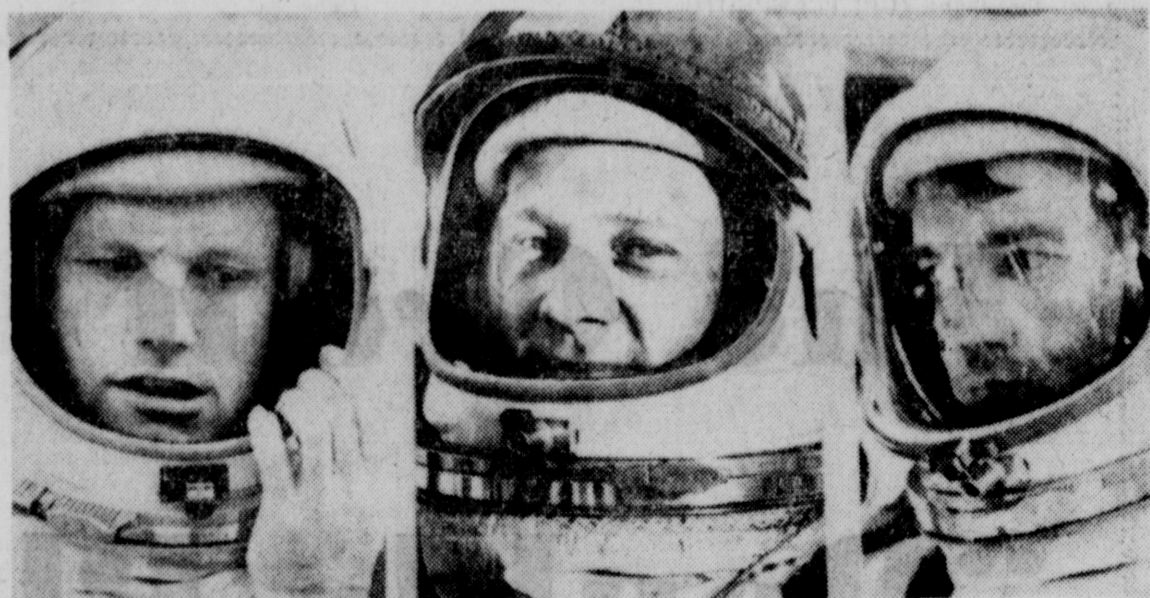
Their mission now carries the entire focus of the \$25 billion Apollo program, aimed at fulfilling the goal of a moon landing in this decade set more than seven years ago by the late President John F. Kennedy.

If Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin make it in July they would meet this goal with months to spare. Plans call for Armstrong and Aldrin to attempt the actual landing, while Collins circles the moon 69 miles above them in the Apollo command ship.

Busy Day

Naming of the astronauts for the most ambitious space mission man has ever planned capped a day filled with space activity in the nation's capital.

Earlier the Apollo 8 astronauts, who orbited the moon 10



CHOSEN—The space agency said that the first U.S. astronauts to try to land on the moon will be (L-R): Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins. (NASA PHOTO FROM UPI TELEPHOTO)

times during their Christmas week spaceflight, made their first public report on that mission. They said the most impressive view they saw was the blue ball of earth rising over the chalk-white, rugged lunar landscape.

Moonflight heroes Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders received gold medals

and congratulations from President Johnson in a White House ceremony, spoke to a joint session of Congress and held their first post-flight news conference in the afternoon.

The announcement of Apollo 11's crew came as a surprise

addition to this schedule. Two Apollo mission members of the moon-circling crew—Lovell and Anders—were

on the backup crew for Apollo 11, and hours after the ceremony, spoke to a joint session of Congress and held their first post-flight news conference in the afternoon.

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"window" that lasts until July 22 will open.

Armstrong, who flew Gemini 8 to a safe emergency splashdown in the Pacific Ocean after a wildly-firing control rocket spun it out of control in 1966, is a 38-year-old civilian.

Collins, the spacewalker of Gemini 10, is an Air Force lieutenant colonel. He was originally on the Apollo 8 crew, but a neck operation before the mission forced him to be replaced by Lovell.

Aldrin became the world's first successful working spacewalker during Gemini 12 in 1966. An Air Force colonel, he will be 39 on Jan. 20.

Armstrong and Aldrin, the two men who will land on the moon, have spent more time than any other astronauts in the landing training vehicle which is now indefinitely grounded because of a crash. An early model of this craft crashed once before with Armstrong at the controls, but he escaped uninjured.

Two Apollo missions stand between the moon-circling flight and the moon landing. Apollo 9 next month will be the moon lander's first test with men. Apollo 10 in April or May will circle the moon, coming within 10 miles of the surface.

Frozen Hudson's Majesty as...



Coast Guard Keeps River Channel Open

Coast Guard icebreakers are keeping the Hudson River channel (dark band running from bottom left) open mainly for fuel-laden tankers. A spokesman at Saugerties Coast Guard station said the 110-foot tug Manitou had left Poughkeepsie this morning and was heading north to keep the channel open to Hudson. He said the ice in the river was about 12 inches thick. The scene here is a view looking north from Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. A fully-laden Texaco tanker, stuck several hours yesterday among the ice floes offshore from West Camp north of Saugerties, finally broke loose about 2 p. m. and continued on downstream. Also cutting up the river channel at various times are the Buoy Tenders Firebush, Red Beech and Sassafras, and the Tug Mahoning. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ticker Parade for Astro-Trio Up Gotham's 'Canyon of Heroes'

NEW YORK (UPI)—America's moon-circling astronauts were welcomed to New York today and received one of the most wildly enthusiastic heroes' salutes in the city's history.

Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders rode in triumphal procession up Broadway's "Canyon of Heroes" through a man-made storm of ticker tape to the blare of martial music and the cheers of millions.

Some observers believed the city's welcome for the moon travelers would equal the reception given Charles A. Lindbergh when he returned from his pioneer trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

The Police Department canceled all days off for the force and mustered 5,000 men to keep the city's enthusiasm from getting out of hand.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Thomas O. Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, shared the limelight during the ticker-tape parade to city hall, the first the city has seen since Lindsay took office three years ago.

Busy Program

Other events on the astronauts' schedule included lunch at the New York state theater in Lincoln Center, a visit to the United Nations and a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The three spacemen were decorated by President Johnson and honored by Congress Thursday in ceremonies in Washington.

They were accompanied by their wives and eight children, two young Bormans and three each for the Lovells and the Anders.

Bubble-topped limousines



HONORED—In a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, President Johnson presented gold medals to the three Apollo 8 astronauts who sailed around the moon. Here the Chief Executive presents the medal to Frank Borman. In background are William Anders (left) and James Lovell (right) (UPI TELEPHOTO)

whisked them across Queens and down Manhattan's East Side to Bowling Green, a vest-pocket park near the island's southern tip where they changed to an open car for the parade up Broadway.

The tradition of parading tons of paper in a parade and down Manhattan's East Side to Bowling Green, a vest-pocket park near the island's southern tip where they changed to an open car for the parade up Broadway.

Cold, blustery weather tended somewhat to reduce the enthusiasm of the crowds that watched the Broadway parade, and the spread of sealed-window air conditioning limited the torrent of ticker tape, but the welcome was still among the stormiest on record.

The tradition of parading tons of paper in a parade and down Manhattan's East Side to Bowling Green, a vest-pocket park near the island's southern tip where they changed to an open car for the parade up Broadway.

7 — Official reception and state dinner given by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The governor's office said some 3,000 invitations had been sent.

Accompanying the astronauts are Borman's wife Susan and their sons Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15; Lovell's wife Marilyn, and their children Barbara, 15, James, 13, and Susan, 10; Anders' wife Valerie, and three of their five children, Alan, 11, Glen, 10, and Gayle, 8.

In Official Party

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also is in the official party.

In addition to the tons of confetti and ticker tape waiting along the lengthy route to be taken by the astronauts, New York radio station WABC said it would distribute thousands of American flags for the spectators. A spokesman for the station said the tradition began with Glenn's parade.

Rockefeller termed the occasion a "day of special observance." In a telegram to the spacemen, dispatched minutes after they splashed down in the Pacific, Dec. 27, the governor said:

"In order to demonstrate the extent of our feelings, I would like, on behalf of the 18 million residents of New York, to invite you to come here for a day of special observance which would culminate in a state dinner in your honor."

President Johnson awarded medals to the three moon travelers Thursday and saluted them as history's boldest explorers. They then appeared before a joint session of Congress. It was their first public appearance since they completed their mission.

2 Area House Fires Leave 19 Homeless

By SHANE CROSBY

Nineteen persons from two families, including 15 children, were left homeless yesterday as fires swept their homes in High Falls and Rhinebeck. More than 95 volunteers fought the two blazes in sub-freezing temperatures and bone-chilling winds.

High Falls volunteer firefighters were summoned when fire erupted in a two-story frame house on Fairview Avenue occupied by a family of seven. Firemen were hampered by freezing weather and difficulty in moving equipment up and down a steep grade in the road.

Chief Robert Anderson said the cause of the blaze, which gutted the second story, was most likely due to a coal stove in the first floor living room and exposed pipes from the stove through the ceiling. The first call came in at 8:30 p. m. He said the house was not fit to live in "at this time" due to the extensive damage but said firemen were able to save most of the family's personal belongings.

The five children and a guardian were in the house at the time of the fire, the chief said,

but no injuries were reported. The house is owned by William Blum.

The steep grade caused considerable trouble to firemen who dragged tire chains to equipment at the foot of Fairview Hill. Town highway trucks were called to help remove fire apparatus unable to make it back up the hill, overlooking Rondout Creek and parts of the old D. and H. Canal.

Stone Ridge firemen were

called to assist with a water truck and they along with more than 20 High Falls firemen battled the fire until after midnight.

Firemen were commanded by Assistant Chief Otto Scherrieble until Chief Anderson arrived at 9:30 p. m. Marletown Superintendent of Highways Jesse Williams directed emergency removal of fire equipment.

In Rhinebeck, a fire destroyed a 100-year-old house yesterday afternoon and left 10 children and their two parents homeless. The blaze was at Ankrony Farm in the Town of Rhinebeck.

Firemen were held back by rubber-necking motorists blocking side roads that lead to the farm with their cars. Dutchess County Sheriff's deputies said the fire was started when one of the children was playing with matches in a bathroom of the eight-room house.

More than 75 men battled the fire. They were led by Chief John McGuire of the Hillside Fire Company.

Damage was estimated to be about \$10,000 to the property, owned by Aaron Ryan of Rhinebeck.

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Napanoch Borings Are Scheduled Soon

By CHARLES BERMPHOL
ELLENVILLE—The Town of Wawarsing will soon be taking test borings and land measurements for the Napanoch water-sewer survey.
The preliminary planning funds, of which \$10,224 is earmarked for the water survey and \$9,760 for the sewer study, were parceled in a surprise grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development recently.
It may take close to a year, however, before actual construction begins on the project.
Town Engineer Aaron Horowitz, speaking before the Wawarsing board at its first regular meeting of 1969 last night, made the point that the preliminary paper work would total two months and that the survey itself may take as long as six months to complete.
Supervisor Frank W. Harkin informed the audience that at the completion of the study, the board would meet in Napanoch at an open hearing to present

cost figures to area taxpayers. Town Attorney Joseph Friedman will draw up the engineering contracts at a price not exceeding the HUD funding.
Supervisor Harkin received the board's approval to accept the grant and the signed agreement will be mailed out to HUD's Washington, D.C. headquarters sometime today.
In other action, the board agreed on the creation of a Youth Citizenship Day which will permit Ellenville High School students to run the village and the township for one day sometime in the near future.
High school student Mark Snyderman, president of the Ellenville Youth Senate, requested the board to establish the event.
Snyderman explained that students would create two major parties which would, in turn, nominate candidates to run for village mayor, town supervisor, councilmen and trustees.
Once elected, the top officers

would make appointments and then familiarize themselves with the problems of local government.
The Teen Age Center, or Thirsty Ear Coffee Shop, came under fire from Councilman Deloise Craft.
Craft said that it was not only high school students who made use of the center, located on the third floor of the Town Hall, but "men, some of them 23 to 25 years of age."
Councilman Clarence Wright said that the problem was more a "lack of proper supervision" rather than strictly a youth problem.
Snyderman said he had learned that alcohol and even marijuana cigarettes had been used on the premises.
He told The Freeman that it was "common knowledge in the high school that some youngsters had been smoking marijuana at the youth center site."
The board then moved that the township's special police be organized voluntarily for custodial service at the center.
This fell in line with the board reappointing its special police force, which includes about 20 men, who serve during emergencies.
It was pointed out, upon the advice of Highway Superintendent Karl Fleckenstein, that the roadways traversing two developments were becoming too much for the department to handle. The two areas mentioned were the Addis and Potts developments in Kerhonkson.



THIS LONG — Eastern Airline stewardesses, Joyce Ann Jernigan (R) indicates the length of the switchblade knife which the skijacker held in her back to force the pilot to fly to Havana. The jet on a flight from Miami to Nassau Thursday had 72 passengers and a crew of six. The skijacker was said to be a college student from Indianapolis, Ind. At left is Stewardess Donna Steiger also on the flight. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Purdue Student Flies To Cuba With 'Love'

MIAMI (UPI)—A Purdue University student with a switchblade knife flew to Cuba with "love" Thursday. Seventy-eight other persons aboard an Eastern Air Lines jet reluctantly went along for the ride.
Known only as "Ronnie," the acne-scarred, 21-year-old hijacker of the Miami-to-Nassau airliner said he was a Communist who "hates the United States and Eastern Air Lines and loves Russia and Cuba."
The man used the knife to pull the third hijacking of the year and the second of an Eastern Air Lines plane in less than a week. The pilot, Capt. James E. Hord, radioed he was being hijacked at 1:50 p.m. The Boeing 727 landed in Havana at 2:51 and returned with six crewmembers and two passengers at 7:24 p.m.
The remaining 70 disgruntled passengers returned on an Eastern Lockheed Electra at 12:07 a.m. today.
Stewardess Joyce Ann Jernigan said the hijacker told her he was from Indianapolis, Ind. "that he went to Purdue University."
"He said he was a Communist, and that he loved his state, and that he loved Russia and he loves Cuba," she remembered.
"He made like he was sick and went into the lavatory and when he came out, I gave him a burp bag and then he sat down next to me on the jump seat on the rear of the plane," Miss Jernigan said.
"I hate to tell you this," she said, "but we're going to Cuba."

"I replied 'oh no, we're not' and thought he was just joking. 'Oh yes, we are,' he said and pulled out a switchblade seven or eight inches long which he poked into my side," she said indicating its length.
"It was terrible."
The hijacker then forced her to take a seat near the cockpit door and another stewardess, seeing what was happening, opened the cockpit door and informed the captain.

Bids for Paltz College Work

NEW PALTZ — Bids on a contract calling for modifications to the electrical and plumbing systems and providing an air cooled condenser for Science Building No. 2 at the State University College at New Paltz will be accepted by the State University Construction Fund Jan. 22, Governor Rockefeller announced today.
These changes, which are additional work under the same title, are required to service new equipment purchased by the college. The contract, valued at \$40,000, includes general construction, plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning and electrical work. Completion date has been set for May 2, 1969.
Sealed bids will be received at the offices of the State University Construction Fund until 2 p. m., EST, Jan. 22, at which time they will be opened and read.



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Drinking the Hudson

NEW YORK (UPI) — A firm which specializes in desalination equipment demonstrated a new system Thursday by turning the foul and brackish waters of the Hudson River into drinking water.
The firm, Aqua-Chem Inc., based in Milwaukee, Wis., demonstrated the new equipment on a Circle Line cruise boat anchored in the river.
George Clark, program manager of the firm's reverse osmosis division, said an independent testing service confirmed the water produced by the new device was fit for drinking. He proved his point by drinking some.
The new device, called Acro-Pac, purifies water by forcing it under pressure through a recently developed, semi-permeable membrane which, in effect, sifts out most solid and bacteriological pollutants. He said the system can produce fresh water for less than 50 cents a thousand gallons. It operates by electric power.
The device demonstrated is part of an 80,000 gallon per day unit being constructed on a barge which the U.S. Navy plans to tow to Vietnam.
Clark said the Navy plans to use it to supply river patrol boats with fresh water.

Issue Summonses
Kingston police continued checking motor vehicles for inspection stickers on Thursday and issued three summonses to persons operating uninspected cars. They were John S. Matarazzo, 33, of 160 West Chestnut Street; William A. Einemann, 68, of Rosendale, and Thomas E. White, 18, of Accord. The summonses are returnable before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

The Great --- "Double Plus"

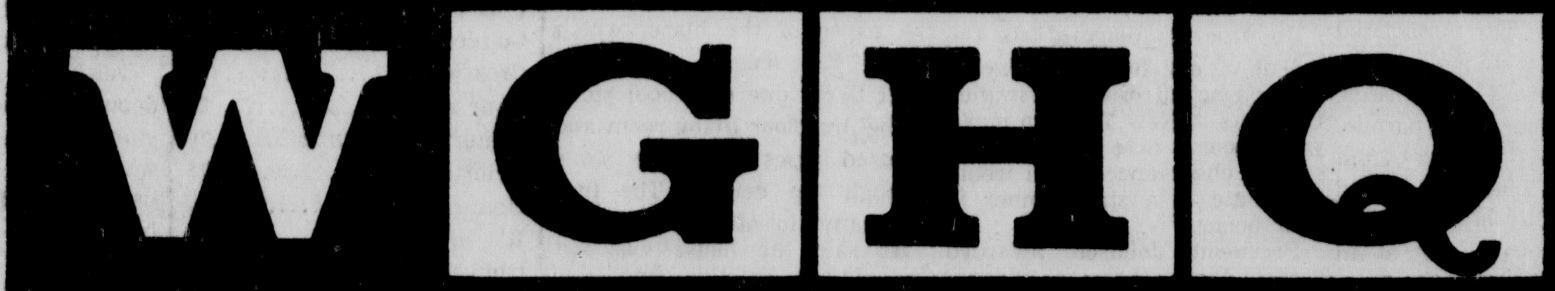
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'Crisis Day' Near in Woodstock Over Town's Zoning Ordinance

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
WOODSTOCK — The three-year grace period given to Woodstock merchants and businessmen to bring their commercial advertising signs into conformance with the town's Zoning Ordinance (which restricts the use of internally lighted signs) is running out (Jan. 24). And from the tone of a public meeting on the subject which took place last night in Woodstock's Town Hall, many art colony residents feel the date poses a crisis for the town and jeopardizes the entire zoning law.

When Ned Houst, proprietor of H. Houst and Son, the town's largest hardware store, appeared to request a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to permit him to install an internally lighted sign on the corner of Mill Hill Road and Maple Lane in the village center, objections came in a flood from the floor, and support for his project was nil from the crowd of 50 present.

Houst maintained so many businesses in Woodstock which compete with his new auto supply and repair complex are in violation of the sign ordinance that he is placed at a distinct disadvantage in "identifying" his place of business. He presented plans for a custom-made, internally lighted sign which he said would be "attractively mounted on a colonial-style lamp post" and "not of the type commonly used by most commercial firms." He

also noted that his business "would conform to the ordinance if the time comes when all other businesses conform to one type of sign."

His request was met head on by some dozen people in the room who objected to his plans and insisted that "the ordinance requirements must be met at all times."

Among them was Peter Grad, a Rotron Manufacturing executive, who insisted that the "vitality important question" of the hour in Woodstock is that "private enterprise does not get into the way of the public good." He maintained that other businessmen "guilty of violating the ordinance" must be "made to meet the requirements" and suggested that Houst could "set an example to them by not using internal lighting."

Edgar Rosenblum, owner of the Woodstock Playhouse, hit upon a point that has come up previously in arguments on zoning in the town, when he said that Houst and other businessmen have "been put at an unfair disadvantage" by the "unequal enforcement of the law" and "special treatment given to some."

And so it went, with many others emphasizing that the three-year old Zoning Ordinance "has never been properly enforced," and some taking the Town Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals to task for "not doing a better job as far as enforcement is concerned." Still others criticized the proliferation of signs in violation which have been installed recently by gasoline stations and supermarkets.

In a separate public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals heard arguments on a request by Erhard Gersbach to build and operate a boarding stable for horses on his six acres of property in Bearsville, now located in a residentially zoned area.

Gersbach's three nearest neighbors appeared in his behalf, stating they had no objections at all to his plans. They were Mrs. Chester Gaede, Edmund Gilligan and John Petersen, all of whom said such "country use" of the property was preferable to them than a "housing development or other use."

Objections to Gersbach's request to stable his own three horses and several others on the property came from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marr, who felt the

proposed barn "might be a one of which pleaded for resource of pests" such as flies and rats, and would endanger their enjoyment of their swimming pool, located a quarter of a mile away. Written objections had been forwarded by two other neighboring families, either matter.

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ROLISON SWORN IN — Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson administers oath of office to State Senator Jay P. Rolison (R-38th Senatorial District). Also attending ceremonies in Albany were members of the senator's family (L) Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Rolison Sr., son, Robert, wife, Barbara and daughter, Anne.

Hoover Stresses District Changes

By WALTER S. CLARK

A proposal to redistrict the Kingston School District Consolidated for school election purposes, appointment of a former member to fill a vacancy and action on a resolution that indicated the cost of the new Rifton elementary school were highlights of the Thursday night Board of Education meeting.

Supt. of Schools Dr. W. Wendell Hoover emphasized the need to realign the election districts within the school district to eliminate confusion and his suggestion that Arthur H. Withall, president, name a committee to review the district boundaries, was well received.

Appointed to the committee to meet with Dr. Hoover were Ellsworth L. Johnson, C. Lester Legg Jr., Hubert Hoderath, Thomas W. Reynolds Jr. Withall also will serve on the committee.

Hoderath Back
On recommendation of the board president, Hoderath, a former member of the board of education, who did not seek reelection last May, was unanimously named to fill out the unexpired term of Richard P. Boice, who resigned several weeks ago because of business reasons.

The estimated cost of the new Rifton school was brought out in a resolution to authorize payment of 25 per cent of the architects' fee amounting to \$15,445.56 for preliminary work on preparing plans and specifications for the new school. It was noted that the work so far indicates the cost without site development of the Rifton school to be \$1,029,704 with an architect's fee of 6 per cent totaling \$61,782.24.

During discussion it was noted that preliminary plans and specifications have been sent to the State Department of Education for approval. The board also authorized payment of \$3,017.25 to Soil Testing, Inc., on a contract for exploratory borings at the new school site.

Eight Resignations
Louis A. Salzmann, administrative assistant, reported on the progress that has been made in filling vacancies left through resignations of teachers, and said as of Feb. 15 a total of 19 positions had been filled since Sept. 30 and five more were in the process of being filled. He noted that there has been no problem in any particular subject or school relating to vacancies. He reported that during the Chamber of Commerce Career Day, 35 of 80 college students were interviewed and many

showed interest in teaching positions in the district.

In other business, the board accepted eight resignations from professional employees including Agnes Scott Smith and Arthur Kurtznacker, who are retiring on June 30.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1969

Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:42 p. m., EST.
Weather: Moderately Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Wather Forecast



WINDY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley: Moderately windy and cold today through Saturday with variable clouds and a chance of a few snow flurries. Highs today in the 20s and low 30s. Lowest tonight 10 to 15. Highest Saturday in the 20s.

Mohawk Valley:
Northeastern New York: Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries today. Windy and cold with variable cloudiness and snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Some locally heavier squalls likely at times over the western sections late today and tonight. Highs today in the 20s. Lowest tonight 5 to 10. Highest Saturday 15 to 20.

Winds, west to southwest 15 to 25 today becoming northwesterly tonight and Saturday. Further outlook, partly cloudy and quite cold Saturday night. Continued cold Sunday with variable cloudiness and snow flurries.

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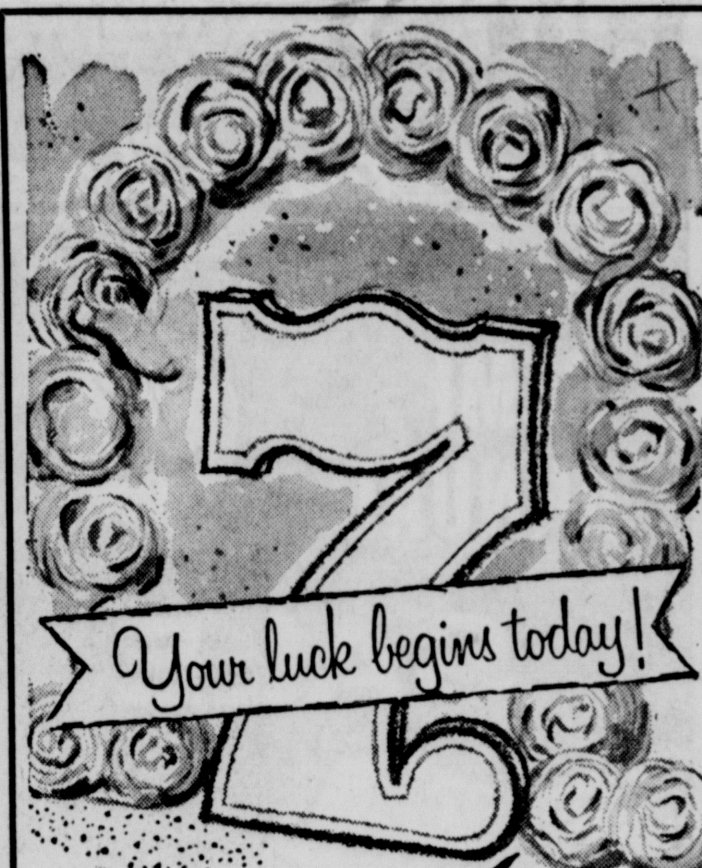
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Board Takes Exception To DeFelicis' Remarks

ROSENDALE — The Village Board here has taken exception to remarks made by Town of Rosendale Supervisor Gerard DeFelicis and reported in The Freeman following a town board meeting Wednesday night.

The Village Board, through Mayor Joseph Reid and Trustees Joseph LaFera and William Ritter issued the following statement:

"The Rosendale Village Board takes exception to certain remarks allegedly made by Supervisor DeFelicis as they appeared in an article in The Kingston Daily Freeman on (Wednesday). These remarks were made at a recent Town Board meeting. The true facts are as follows:

"The Village of Rosendale has owned and still owns a dump in the Whiteport area of Rosendale. In past years, a gentlemen's agreement existed between the Town and the Village where the Village permitted the residents of the town to use the Village dump in exchange for the town's snowplowing of village streets.

"When the present Democratic Village Board assumed office two years ago, an increase in contractor fees were requested by the present board in order to lighten the load on village taxpayers.

"The Village Board wanted to increase fees for commercial garbage collectors from 35 cents per day to \$1, since these contractors were also collecting refuse outside the Village and Town of Rosendale. Supervisor

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market opened higher today in active trading.

In the chemicals, Du Pont jumped 1 to 158 1/2. Union Carbide gave up 1/4 to 45.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33 3/4
American Can Co.	56 1/4
American Home Prod. ..	5 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	32 1/4
American Motors	12 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. ..	86 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	53 1/4
American Tobacco	38
Anacosta Copper	65
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe. ..	32 1/4
Avco Corp.	46 1/4
Avon Products	129 1/4
Beckman Instruments ..	50 1/4
Bendix Corp.	47 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. ..	31 1/4
Boeing Co.	55 1/4
Borden Co.	33 1/4
Burlington Industries ...	42 1/4
Burrhus Corp.	22 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	20
Case, J. I. Co.	18 1/4
Celanese Corp.	68 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. ..	28 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ..	70 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	55 1/4
Columbia Gas System ...	30 1/4
Commercial Solvents	28
Commonwealth Oil Ref. ...	26 1/4
Com. Satellite	52
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34
Continental Oil	74 1/4
Continental Can	66 1/4
Control Data	132 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	30 1/4
Disney Productions	79
Dupont De Nemours	156 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	74 1/4
Eltra	43 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. ..	80 1/4
Ford Motors	52
General Aniline & Film ...	29 1/4
General Dynamics	46 1/4
General Electric	91 1/4
General Foods	80 1/4
General Instruments Corp ..	39 1/4
General Motors	77 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	38 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. ...	56 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	51 1/4
International Bus. Mach. ...	306 1/4
International Harvester ...	36 1/4
International Nickel	39
International Paper	35
International Tel. & Tel. ...	55
Johns-Manville	86 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel ...	76
Kennecott Copper	50 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco ...	46 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	69
Lockheed Aircraft	49
Magnavox	53 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	46 1/4
Marcor	50
Mobil Oil Co.	55 1/4
National Biscuit	48 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	41 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power ...	22 1/4
Northern Pacific	67 1/4
Pan-Amer. World Airlines ...	29 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	45 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	66
Phelps Dodge	49 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	70 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	121 1/4
Radio Corp. of America ...	46
Republic Steel	49
Revlon Inc.	51 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	47 1/4
Rohr Corp.	34
Sears Roebuck Co.	61 1/4
Sinclair Oil	118
Southern Pacific	42 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	45 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	77 1/4
Stewart Warner	47 1/4
Studebaker Worthington. ...	53 1/4
Syntex Corp.	64
Texaco, Inc.	80 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	104 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. ...	100 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	50 1/4
United Aircraft	66 1/4
Uniroyal	57 1/4
United States Steel	48 1/4
Western Union	41 1/4
Western Electric Corp. ...	67 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ...	33
Xerox Corp.	254 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	71	71 1/2
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	82 1/2	83
Rotron	27 1/4	28
Varifab	10 1/2	11

Cash, Cards Stolen From Parked Car

TOWN OF ULSTER — Margaret A. Watkins of 27 Kalina Drive, Rhinebeck, reported to the County Sheriff's Office Wednesday that her purse with \$12 in cash and several credit cards was stolen from her car parked at Caldor's Department Store parking lot.

Mrs. Watkins said someone entered her unlocked car and took her purse. Later the purse was dropped by the thief into a mailbox in Red Hook and was subsequently returned. However, the cash and credit cards were missing, she told the deputies.

DeFelicis took exception to this and broke the agreement. "Since this time, the Village has not received any assistance from the town even though the residents of the village pay the same amount of tax to the town as those living in the town and outside the village.

"Councilman Raymond LeFever of the Town of Rosendale approached Village Trustees LaFera and Ritter to work out an agreement on the dump and the trustees of the village board were agreeable.

"At the next Village Board meeting, Jan. 15, dates for informal hearings about your village will be announced. We requested as many residents as possible to attend to get the true facts about your community."

NYC Promised \$65 Million for Slum Project

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has been promised \$65 million of the \$512 million fund approved by congress for the nationwide Model Cities Program of slum betterment, it was disclosed here Thursday.

Donald H. Elliott, chairman of the program and of the New York City planning commission, made the federal government action known at a Board of Estimate meeting.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, announcing details of the federal earmarking of money for the city, said it is with the condition that the city must complete by June 30 plans for using the money or the sum will be reduced.

Plans for central Brooklyn projects have been finished but a program for Harlem and the south Bronx still is in preparation. Elliott said every effort will be made to meet the deadline.

Until the city signs a contract with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development the \$65 million will be designated as a "reservation."

The department last week awarded the city \$80 million to begin land acquisition in nine urban renewal areas.

Dutchess Man Dies of Burns

POUGHKEEPSIE — A 52-year-old man, who suffered multiple burns last Saturday when fire broke out in his home at 129 North Hamilton Street, died Thursday at 5:35 p. m. in St. Francis' Hospital, a spokesman there said today.

John Mayo was suffering from burns and smoke inhalation when city firemen carried him from his burning home on a stretcher. He had been in critical condition at the hospital since admission following treatment.

Mayo resided with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wells, who was not at home when the fire started.



ANCIENT BONES — Dr. Edgar M. Reilly Jr., state curator of zoology in Albany examines the 10,000 year old bones of a moose-elk discovered near Middletown. The animal was longer and more slender than a present-day moose, Dr. Reilly said. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Court Delays Decision on Card Burner

NEW YORK (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals has reserved decision on the appeal of a Cornell University student convicted of destroying his draft card in 1966 at Cornell.

Bruce Dancis, 24, is on leave from the school, but continues to be active against the war in Vietnam and the draft.

Lawyers for Dancis argued that when he tore his card into four pieces and mailed it to his local board, he did something that was protected as freedom of expression. They also questioned whether he really destroyed the card, which was pieced together at his trial last September in federal court in Syracuse.

Dancis was sentenced to serve up to six years, with the possibility of getting out earlier and avoiding a public felony record. The defense termed the punishment "cruel and inhuman treatment."

The court announced its action Thursday.

Water Cascades Through Streets After Line Break

TROY, N. Y. (AP) — Thousands of gallons of water cascaded through the downtown area of this city early today after a major water line broke.

The break took place just after 5 a.m. and two hours later water department officials were still on the scene attempting to make repairs.

Several businesses were reported flooding and at least four streets, including River Street, a major thoroughfare, were closed.

The break was reportedly discovered by a police patrol car which found itself awash trying to drive down River Street.

Cluett Peabody and Company, a major employer in the city, announced it would not operate today. St. Peter's School announced plans to close and later decided to open.

Police said the damaged line was a 24-inch main handling the major part of the water supply for downtown Troy. Some estimated that half of the city of 70,000 was without water.

Cat Nipped

NEWTON HILL, England (UPI) — Prince, the watchdog is in disgrace today, and he may be pretty hungry, too.

The year-old Alsatian slept right through a burglary Wednesday night in a grocery store he was assigned to guard. He didn't even wake up when the burglars raided his favorite shelf and carried away 30 cans of dog food.



What's a Sassoon?*

(If you think it's a musical instrument, you're not "with it.")

Jean Adams' "Teen Forum," an informative question-and-answer column, keeps youngsters and their parents abreast of the latest fads and styles in today's whirlwind world... helps solve all kinds of problems from getting rid of an unwanted nickname to choosing a career... makes lively reading for all.

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(*It's a new "mod" hair style created by England's Vidal Sassoon.)

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BIRTHDAY TIME — President-elect Nixon and his family pose for photographers after they celebrated Mr. Nixon's 56th birthday in the apartment of daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower Thursday night. David and Julie are both attending school in the area. (L-R) Tricia, David and Julie, Mrs. and Mr. Nixon. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Selection of Sirhan Jury To Get Underway Monday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Selection of a jury in the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan finally will get underway next Monday after almost a week spent hearing legal motions for the accused slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The case was recessed late Thursday for the weekend after a daylong session in closed chambers of Judge Herbert V. Walker to argue whether the jury might be prejudiced by publicity in another case about the chief defense attorney.

Grant B. Cooper, 65, a veteran criminal lawyer and former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, had admitted he "spoke untruthfully" to protect his client with regard to illegally obtaining a grand jury transcript in the recent Friar's Club card cheating trial.

Eleven radio and television newsmen appeared before the executive session and copies of newspapers were presented in evidence that Cooper's grand jury troubles in the Friar's Club trial had been intertwined with the Sirhan case in news stories.

The closed session ended late Thursday with both prosecution and defense refusing to disclose whether there had been a ruling on the motion or even whether it had been to dismiss the charges or postpone the case.

The 24-year-old Arab immigrant spent only eight minutes in open court Thursday on the fourth day of his trial.

Sirhan has not spoken a word in court so far, listening intently to a series of defense motions challenging the selection of trial jurors and grand juries in Los Angeles.

He was whisked back by two

six-foot deputies to the 13th floor cell in the Hall of Justice building where he has been under 24-hour watch since shortly after Kennedy was assassinated in the Ambassador Hotel on the early morning of June 5.

Judge Walker was disclosed to have decided to put some questions to the prospective jurors in private—outside the

hearing of those waiting to be examined for possible duty in the Sirhan trial.

They will be asked about such matters as whether they have read about the case, talked with others about it and formed an opinion whether Sirhan is guilty of the murder of Kennedy. It is expected the jury selection may take three weeks or even longer.

Wilson Fights Vainly For Rhodesia Accord

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson fought today for a policy of compromise with rebel Rhodesia's white rulers against the overwhelming hostility of Britain's 27 Commonwealth partners.

But on the fourth day of Commonwealth summit talks there seemed to be little chance of agreement on an issue that has become the powder-keg of southern Africa.

With his back to the wall, Wilson hoped to appease some of Britain's critics by meeting two of their demands:

—To reaffirm a two-year-old promise to withhold independence from Rhodesia until its four million Africans take over power. But Wilson planned to add the modifier that if Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime changes its policy of white supremacy Britain will ask to be released from that pledge.

—To continue and even strengthen the international campaign of sanctions against the breakaway colony which seized independence 38 months ago.

The group of African and Asian countries, led by leftist

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By Mindy
Malone

Nixon's Cabinet In Conferences

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon set his Cabinet to work today on a two-day round of conferences that will help shape the program he puts before Congress.

Nixon is going back to work himself, primarily on his inaugural address, after a 56th birthday trip Thursday to Northampton, Mass., for a family party. He received a pair of gold cufflinks from his wife; the promise of a red Irish setter from his staff; socks, neckties and pajamas from his daughters and a telegram from President Johnson.

The lead-off session in a series of Cabinet conferences with 22 Nixon advisory groups will be the meeting of Atty. Gen. designate John N. Mitchell with the task force on crime and law enforcement. Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger of Los Angeles heads that group.

Other Sessions

Other sessions were scheduled to cover education, public welfare, government organization and health. Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers; Robert H. Finch who will be secretary of health, education and welfare, and Postmaster General-designate Winton Blount were the other Cabinet members to participate in today's sessions.

A crucial issue due up later in the sequence is the 10 per cent income surtax which will expire June 30 unless it is renewed. Nixon at one point said it should lapse on schedule, but has since conditioned his tax policy on future budget and economic conditions.

The 22 task forces have, since election day, drafted reports for the new administration on an array of federal problems. Nixon is receiving summaries of their findings.

The President-elect spent Thursday evening at the \$95-a-month Northampton apartment of his daughter Julie and her new husband, David Eisenhower.

He flew from New York to Westover Air Force Base and found a crowd waiting when he drove up to the apartment near the Smith College campus. The townspeople and students sang, "Happy Birthday, Dear Richard."

"I don't feel any older," Nixon said.

Mrs. Nixon, daughter Tricia and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of the President-elect, were at the party too.

Julie cooked dinner, a chicken casserole, but the chocolate birthday cake with strawberry frosting came from a local baker.

Ike, LBJ Greetings

Nixon received birthday greetings from former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, David's grandparents, and from Johnson and his wife.

"You know that I will always stand ready to help in any way I can," Johnson wired.

Nixon stopped to shake hands with the crowds before he entered and as he left. The party lasted for over two hours and Julie accompanied her parents back to New York to spend about a day here.

Gene McCarthy Does It Again

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Once again, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has succeeded in mystifying his friends, surprising his enemies and leaving everyone who has ever known him in a state of confusion.

He quit the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday without notice, preserving a well-earned reputation as the Senate's most inscrutable man.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who is not given to expletives and most certainly not to profanity, was

asked if he was perplexed. After a long draught on his pipe, he smiled, "I sure as hell was."

That seemed to sum up everyone's reaction to McCarthy's decision to relinquish his seat on the committee to Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

McGee said he was "flabbergasted." He thought he would regain his seat on the committee, which he was forced to give up two years ago. But not that way. There was more irony. McCarthy was one of the nation's leading "doves"; McGee one of President Johnson's firmest supporters on Vietnam.

McCarthy explained his decision simply as a means of permitting McGee to regain his seat and pare the committee's size from 19 to 15 members.

But to do that, McCarthy had to give up the position where he has built his Senate career, where he has attained some seniority and which thrust him into his race for the presidency a year ago. After his defeat at the Democratic convention last August, he talked about working in the committee to accomplish the foreign policy goals of himself and his youthful followers. Now he has apparently abandoned that goal.

McCarthy's departure from the committee followed by one week another act perplexing to his followers. In the hotly contested race for majority whip, he voted against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whom he had offered to support for president when defeat seemed obvious at the convention. He voted for Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., one of the prime defenders of police tactics used against McCarthy's followers at the convention.

Soviet Fires Another Shot Toward Venus

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned spaceship toward the planet Venus, the second in less than a week.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the new ship was called Venus 6.

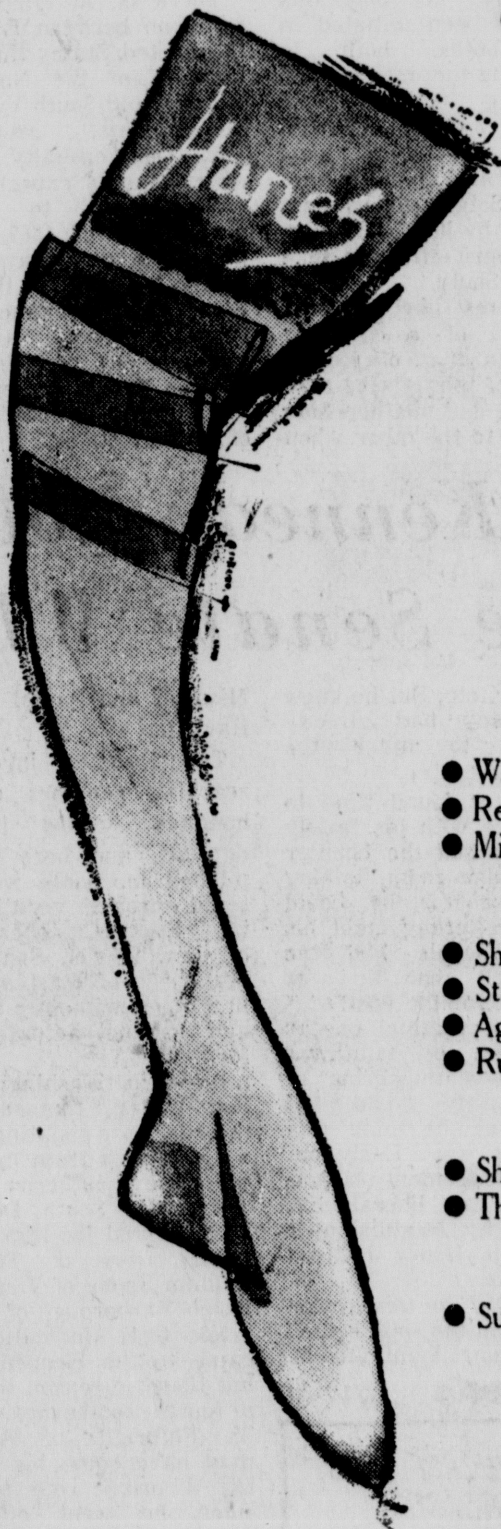
The Venus 6 station is to make a smooth descent in the Venus atmosphere on the night side of the planet, Tass said.

"It will conduct scientific explorations together with the Venus 5 station launched in the Soviet Union Jan. 5."

Has Two Languages

Belgium has two official languages because the Walloons speak a French dialect called Walloon and the Flemings speak Flemish, which is much like Dutch and German.

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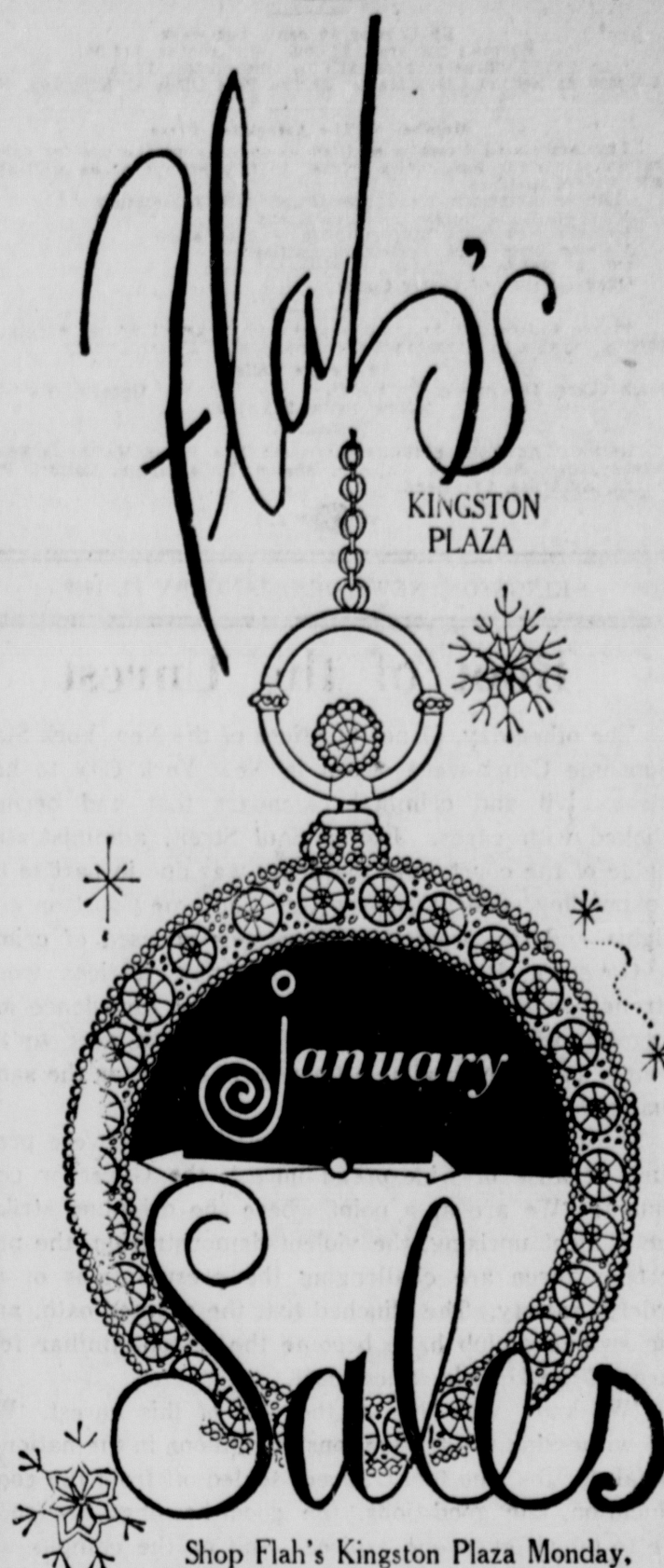
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- Agilon Reg. 1.75
- Run Guard® Cantrecre®

- Sheer heel Cantrecre® 6 pr. 10.50
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Reg. \$23-\$55

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 10, 1969

Root of the Unrest

The other day, 31 new Justices of the New York State Supreme Court were sworn in New York City to help clear civil and criminal calendars that had become choked with cases. Justice Saul Streit, administrative judge of the court, said the delay was due in part to the "expanding concept" of the U.S. Supreme Court on civil rights and the protection of persons accused of crime.

Governor Rockefeller said the new justices would strengthen the court "in these times of turbulence and turmoil, when the people look more than ever to the courts as the unassailable fortress of order, as the sanctuary of stability."

Stating that the public order was under severe pressure because of widespread unrest, the Governor continued: "We are at a point where the crippling strike, the student uprising, the violent demonstration, the protest by force are challenging the presumptions of an orderly society. The clinched fist, the shouted oath, and the swinging club have become the all-too-familiar features of the 11 o'clock newscast."

"We know what lies at the root of this unrest. We are witnessing the frustrations of millions in the nation's racial ghettos who feel trapped, sealed off from the good education, the good jobs, the good housing, the good life to which everyone aspires. And on the campus we are experiencing the rebellion of a new generation, raised in material comfort, reaching out uncertainly for new values and new meaning in their lives."

Rockefeller seems to forget that Communist propaganda and funds have been sparking the unrests, and besides, the situations he mentions are hardly those which the courts can solve. They require understanding and legislative and executive action. The courts have done too much already to aggravate them, as Justice Streit noted.

The only way in which the courts can help is to make it most unhealthy to be violent or treasonable or to do criminal acts. But it will never be done no matter how many new judges are added if they continue to hand out slap-'em-on-the-wrist sentences.

March of Dimes

The research progress being made in overcoming birth defects warrants greater support than ever for the January fund-raising campaign of the March of Dimes.

While the toll of 250,000 children afflicted annually with birth defects in this country remains far too high, the picture is changing. Within the last year, science has made important forward steps that promise to eliminate birth defects from two causes.

There is now a vaccine that can prevent Rh blood disease and a vaccine against German measles (rubella) that is in the final stages of testing.

Much more research is needed, however, to counteract the damage caused by hundreds of other kinds of birth defects. March of Dimes research into the causes of these abnormalities is going on in laboratories across the country.

This month, the March of Dimes is asking for contributions to help support its nationwide network of more than 100 Birth Defects Centers. Let us show a generous response to this vast humanitarian undertaking.

Dimes and dollars contributed to the March of Dimes can help speed the day when birth defects will join polio on the list of medical problems marked solved.

David Packard, slated to be deputy secretary of defense, is a realist. He regards maintaining the balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union as the most important strategic aim. It is vital to match the latter's might or be its prey. All other needs are dependent upon our continued existence.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.



"Don't Just Stand There—Applaud!"

David Lawrence Says

U.S. and Russia at War Through Viet Governments



WASHINGTON — The Paris peace talks may on the surface seem important, but developments in the military situation are far more significant. For, though the bombing of the territory of North Vietnam by the United States forces has stopped, infiltration of Communist troops and arms into South Vietnam has continued. The real question is whether North Vietnam will consent to withdraw from the South its army units comprised of approximately 120,000 men.

It is clear that the United States has improved the South Vietnamese army considerably at the same time that North Vietnamese forces in the South have deteriorated. Hanoi's losses have been so large that soldiers have had to be sent into combat areas with three weeks' training.

It seems probable that the Paris talks will not bring any formal cease-fire but rather some kind of agreement about mutual withdrawal of troops. There is even doubt whether a written agreement will be consummated. It is thought that whatever understanding is reached between the United States and the Hanoi government will be verbal, as this is probably the only way to achieve the objective. Any such procedure may make Saigon apprehensive, and the United States will have to demonstrate by an adequate supply of weapons, helicopters, planes and other equipment that it is going to back up the South Vietnamese with everything but manpower.

The removal of American forces is, of course, a prime aim of the North Vietnamese, who believe that, once this is accomplished, the war can be resumed. But our own military men now are concerned with steps which will make it possible for the South Vietnamese to defend themselves effectively even after a number of divisions of American infantrymen have gone home.

Hanoi, on the other hand, is assuming that, without the presence of a United States army, the South will disintegrate. So everything depends upon how efficiently the training job can be done currently in South Vietnam. The confidence of American officers in the South Vietnamese military organization is increasing, but it is conceded that the latter could not get along in the next couple years without strong support from this country. American help in the air is likely to continue for some time after our ground forces there have been substantially diminished.

More time will be needed, too, to carry out programs which have been initiated in recent months, both in strengthening the military and in building political and economic stability. It is estimated that at least another year must elapse before the Saigon government will be able by itself to thwart any communist effort to take over in the South.

What seems likely is the development of a situation analogous to that of Korea. The extent of the fighting may be reduced, but neither side will give in to the other when

the problem of forming some sort of coalition government has to be tackled. The North Vietnamese have by no means abandoned their determination to dominate the area, and the South Vietnamese are really depending on the United States not to "sell out" by letting the Hanoi government have a free hand.

So, from a practical standpoint, a stalemate could ensue in which there would be small-scale skirmishes and guerrilla activity, but no large offensives. Meanwhile, American troops would be gradually withdrawn, and those who remained would serve largely in a supervisory capacity.

All this indicates that America will keep on assisting the South Vietnamese and that the latest types of equipment will continue to be furnished — something which, incidentally, was neglected until recently. The Soviets have supplied the North Vietnamese with up-to-date armament, and the United States is being compelled to do the same for the South Vietnamese.

There is, in effect, a war going on between Russia and the United States through the medium of the North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese governments, respectively. But the casualty list of Americans is expected to be cut down to minimal proportions in 1969. This is about the only way the war can be "ended" for the United States without ignoring the sacrifices that have been made in the past few years to keep the Communists from achieving complete conquest of South Vietnam.

How Edward Kennedy Moved In to Become Senate Whip

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On the Monday before New Year's Day, Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy telephoned Sen. Russell Long to discuss his challenge to the latter as assistant Democratic Senate leader. He got the distinct impression Long was surprised to hear of it.

Yet in the four previous days Kennedy had personally talked to many of Long's Senate supporters as he worked the telephone hard from the celebrated ski resort at Sun Valley, Idaho. Apparently, not one of these senators called Long to cue him or encourage him.

Long told Kennedy some 40 of the 57 Senate Democrats would support the Louisiana's bid for reelection as Democratic whip. From his own soundings from Sun Valley, Kennedy was convinced that was far off the mark.

The exact moment the challenge idea took shape in Kennedy's mind is hard to nail down. But it became an active endeavor the day after Christmas when an aide in Washington picked up the telephone and heard the senator's voice from where he was between planes en route to Sun Valley.

"What about the whip?" Kennedy asked.

The aide, like others after him, was staggered. He immediately jumped in as devil's advocate, ticking off the disadvantages of the job — it ties you down, it's a

bonecrusher, etc. But he knew then Kennedy had already decided to make the challenge.

The senator found time to ski just once with his family as he canvassed the country from his lodge room, talking to every senator he could reach. By Saturday night his key staff people had the formal word that he was going all-out for the post.

Though the original checks were a test of sentiment rather than a mustering of votes, Kennedy could tell right off that the thing was cracking his way. Early on, he got encouragement not just from easily won liberals but from such establishment types as Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

Later added to this roster were others in the solid center like Sens. Stuart Symington of

Missouri and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

The logistics involved in reaching senators over the holidays were incredibly difficult, and here the staff pitched in. Some were scattered through vacation spots in the Caribbean and elsewhere. Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington was in a house without a telephone and was not actually tapped for days.

Back in Washington from Sun Valley, Kennedy began the real nose-counting. He got a further lift from indications of some southern backing. Three old South Democrats surely voted for him — Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee, William Spong of Virginia and Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

No firm indication ever came to the Kennedy camp, but there is reason to believe a fourth southerner, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, may have come his way. He left a proxy vote for Long when he went off on a vacation but then flew back suddenly to vote in person.

The only serious offset to Kennedy's significant pickups among southerners and middle-road establishment types was the defection of three of the labeled liberals — Sens. Eugene McCarthy, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Vance Hartke of Indiana.

The latter two appear to have decided to repay Long for certain past favors, though of Nelson it may also be said that he has never been exactly a Kennedy fan.



Drew Pearson Says Gov. Hickel of Alaska Appeared To Have Conflict of Interest

WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon's counsel, John D. Ehrlichman, is making a painstaking, conscientious effort to detect conflicts of interest among new Nixon appointees before they take office. He has prepared a black loose-leaf notebook with careful instructions for every top appointee to guard against conflicts.

One instruction reads: "The appearance of a conflict could be just as embarrassing to the administration and the Cabinet appointee as an actual conflict."

We suggest that both Mr. Ehrlichman and the Senate Interior Committee, which shortly will examine the qualifications of Walter J. Hickel to be Secretary of the Interior, take a good look at the operations of Mr. Hickel's plumbing and heating company while Hickel was — and still is — governor of Alaska.

They will find that the Hickel company was able to get a subcontract for the plumbing and heating for the Anchorage airport despite the fact that it was not originally the low bidder. The work involved about \$1,000,000.

The overall work on the Anchorage airport was being bid by four general contractors who had asked for bids on the heating and plumbing by subcontractors. The lowest bidder with three of the companies and reportedly with the fourth was C. R. Lewis who operates an Alaskan plumbing and heating firm of long standing.

When Mr. Lewis was questioned on the telephone in Anchorage, he was hesitant about discussing the bids.

"I'm a Republican state senator," he said, "and Hickel is the Republican governor. It's a bit sticky for me."

Pressed further, he explained: "There were four general contractors bidding and with three of them my company was low. With the fourth they said we were not low, that the governor's firm was low."

"For weeks we couldn't get the figures out of them. We couldn't find out who was low bidder. With the other companies we had no trouble. We got the figures right away. But with the fourth we just ran up against a blank wall, and in the end the governor's firm got the subcontract. We heard our bid was thrown out on a technicality."

The interesting point is why a firm belonging to the governor of Alaska was bidding on a government contract at all. A further point is: Will his companies continue to operate in Alaska, a state over which he as Secretary of the Interior will have control of about 80 per cent of the land?

Laird Commands
Just before Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., was elected to succeed Rep. Mel Laird, R-Wis., as chairman of the House Republican Conference, Laird, wielding the gavel for the last time, exhorted colleagues:

"Put your ballots in the box, gentlemen. Let's hurry it up a little. We're wasting time."

"Now, just a minute, Mel," ribbed Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio. "You haven't as yet become the new Secretary of Defense. You're not talking to a bunch of generals."

Junior Inaugural Ball
There's going to be a dividend to the inaugural balls commemorating the beginning of the Nixon administration. One day later, Jan. 21, the Republican Inaugural Committee will turn over the big ball room at the Sheraton-Park hotel to 2,000 high school students, most of them Negro, for an "After Inaugural Ball."

Mark Evans, veteran TV commentator and executive, who is chairman of the Inaugural Ball Committee, conceived the idea as a means of inspiring good citizenship in the nation's capital.

"These are the kids who will be the future leaders of the capital," says Evans. "We're letting them run the

ball. We're merely leaving the decorations, all the trimmings and giving them a little guidance. Someday they'll be inaugurating a President of their own."

Smooth Transfer.

The experts all agree that no outgoing administration in this century has cooperated so carefully with a new administration for a smooth transfer of government as that of President Johnson. But there is one man in the Nixon administration, Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, who chalked up something of a record in 1960.

When Kennedy was taking over from Eisenhower, Stans, then Director of the Budget, prepared "position papers" regarding every point of the Democratic platform, in order to help the new Democratic administration carry them out.

He also prepared 70 memos for the Kennedy administration on various government agencies and their problems, detailing exactly what certain programs were doing and what they were costing.

Stans is dominated by two passions — stalking big game in Africa and stalking government waste in Washington.

On his African safaris, Stans has bagged enough big game to stock the Children's Nature Museum of Rock Hill, S.C., with jungle trophies and to outfit his wife in leopard-skin coat, zebra hat, shoes, purse, and a lion-skin handbag.

The son of an immigrant Belgian house painter who was also concert-master of the town's brass band, Stans grew up in the farming village of Shakopee, Minn., where he learned to toot the saxophone. When he left Shakopee, he took with him his sax plus \$151 he had earned playing it for a local dance band.

He studied accounting at night at Northwestern University, supported himself by day as a stenographer. He now ends up in the Cabinet.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The judge leaned forward in his black robes, a crow in a lofty cage, and asked the defendant to rise.

Dominick Ursola, 62, laborer, was nudged by his lawyer. He stood slowly, a small man with a drooping mustache and shoes caked with old concrete. Behind the railing, a woman, obviously Mrs. Ursola, sat weeping into a kerchief.

"How do you plead?" Judge Brown said. Dominick looked to his lawyer. "Guilty of simple assault," the counsel said quietly. The assistant prosecutor, a small man with harried hands, got to his feet and said that the charge — with the court's permission — had been reduced from felonious assault to simple assault, provided that the defendant would enter a plea of guilty.

"I'm not so sure the court acted properly in this case," the judge said. "Mr. Ursola is a dangerous man to be at large." Counsel glanced at each other. "In any case," the judge said, "I will hear testimony."

The prosecutor called three witnesses. He went through the motions of phrasing question so that a minimum of time would be abused. The first witness was a boy. He was fourteen, big for his age, and, between questions, his jaws worked rhythmically on chewing gum. Yes, he was Johnny Cadis; he lived at 1500 Merchant Boulevard with his mother and father; yes, that was his mother sitting right there at the prosecutor's table; no, he had never been in trouble with the police or at school.

When did he first see Dominick Ursola? Two days ago, in the empty lot at Merchant and Prospect. What was the time? A little after school — maybe three thirty. What had happened to the best of Johnny's recollection? Well, he and some other kids had seen the old man in the lots rooting around the garbage for salvageable items — metal and wire, he guessed, and the court ordered it stricken.

Anyway, Johnny and some kids thought they would tease the old man. They didn't mean any harm. What had they done? "Well, we chucked a few stones at him." And then what happened? The old man lost his temper and began to throw rocks at the children, yelling something in a foreign language. Had anyone been hit?

Johnny showed the judge the back of his head. He had been hit, and the hospital had taken three stitches in it. Next witness was Mrs. Cadis, Johnny's mother. She said her boy had come home screaming, crying. When she saw the blood, she had almost fainted. A man like Ursola shouldn't be allowed in a free

society. This too was stricken from the record.

The third witness was the policeman who nabbed Dominick and had taken the boy to the hospital. Mr. Ursola had been in jail for two days. Seems he didn't know much about bail. The defense placed Dominick Ursola on the stand. He stared almost tearfully at the judge and hung his head.

His lawyer asked the simple, precise questions of identification. Then he said: "Did it happen the way the boy said it did?" Dominick nodded. The clerk asked him to speak up. "Yes," he said. "Yes."

It was adduced that Mr. Ursola worked as a laborer for a building contractor. He had no skill and he earned \$2 an hour. His wife — he pointed to her — had diabetes and he couldn't afford the medication nor the doctor. So, in his spare time he salvaged refuse and garbage.

When both sides rested the case, Judge Brown frowned. "I'm going to make an example of you, Ursola. You might have killed this child. The fact that he was wrong in throwing the stones does not mitigate your guilt in losing your temper. Before I pass sentence, has counsel anything to say?"

The lawyer mumbled. "What?" the judge said.

"What did you say?" The lawyer turned away and mumbled. "Will you speak up?" the judge said, getting red in the face. "I did," the lawyer said, smiling. "Is it possible that the court's hearing is defective?" The judge almost got to his feet. "That's enough out of you!" he roared. "One more remark like that and I'll hold you in contempt."

Counsel shook his head. "Judges are human," he said softly. "They can go deaf and dumb." The judge rapped his gavel so hard he almost broke it. "I will see you in chambers," he shouted at the top of his lungs.

"You see," the lawyer said sweetly, "how easy it is to cause a fine judicial mind to lose its temper. How much easier for a troubled old man with boys throwing rocks at him." The judge sat back, his breath heaving. He maintained the attitude for some time. "Sentence suspended," he said.

Timely Quotes

It is likely that the next winner of the Nobel Peace Prize will be a furniture designer.

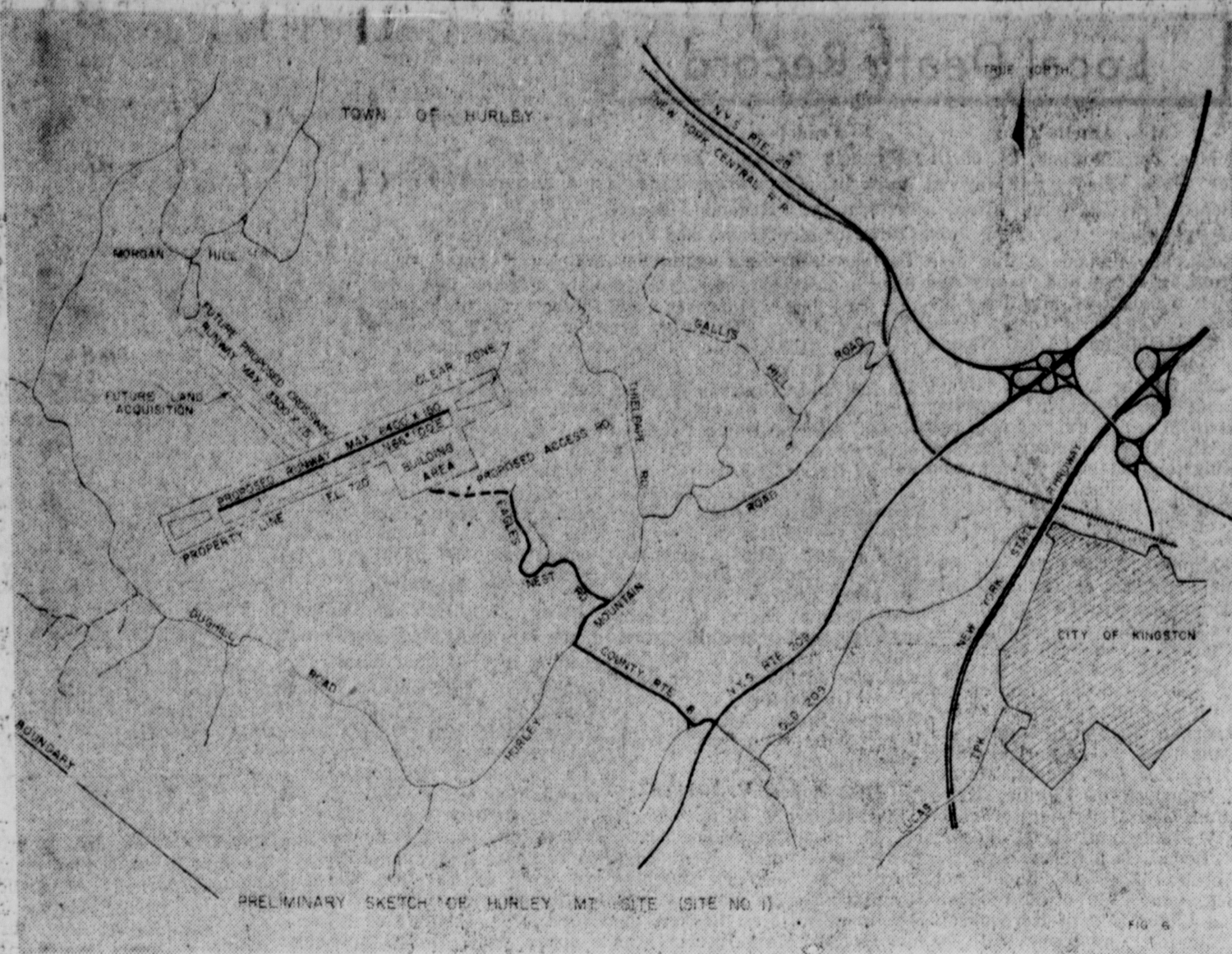
—E. S. Goldman of Plainfield, N. J., on the squabble in Paris over the shape of a Vietnam negotiations table.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Before I begin, let me assure you that you will all be home in plenty of time for the Super Bowl!"

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BRINNIE, LARIOS ARCHITECT SKETCH OF PROPOSED AIRPORT SITE

Hurley as Airport Site — The Opinions Are Mixed

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

HURLEY — A report that Hurley Mountain is a prime site for a county airport has created a stir in this usually quiet historic community.

A Freeman survey of officials, businessmen and residents in the area indicates that opinions for or against the project using the Hurley site are mixed.

Question the Need

Many of those against the project location are town officials who feel that it has not been proven that there is a real need for a county airport. Others opposed to the facility feel that Hurley is a quiet historical residential town and they would like to keep it that way.

In discussions with residents it was noted that many of the objections stemmed from misunderstandings as to the exact location of the site. Many thought the proposal called for construction of the air strip on the Hurley flats. To many, the Hurley Mountain site seemed far away and this melted some of the opposition of the average citizen.

Legislator Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District, which embraces the Towns of Kingston, Ulster, Marlborough and Hurley, and a resident of Hurley, indicated he still has an open mind on the location of the project. However, he did say he had contacted many of his constituents and found most objections came from residents of Morgan Hill which is north of the Hurley Mountain site, and homeowners in the Hurley community.

Legislator Miller noted that most of the Town of Ulster realizes that an airport in this area would serve to encourage new industry and commercial enterprises and would ultimately increase the town tax base. This would tend to lower the taxes of the individual homeowner.

Citizens of Marlborough also believe the airport would encourage new industry and commercial establishments. Residents in other areas of the 2nd District have voiced no opinions either way and many feel the project is too far in the future to create much of a stir.

Hurley Supervisor Robert Schneller has definite opinions on the subject and has expressed them publicly. The Hurley Democrat said he is not against progress, but feels the need for a county airport has not been established. He said most of his Town Board is opposed to the project because they would like to retain the image of a residential community.

Henry Paul Jr., a Republican councilman on the board and a farm operator in Hurley is also opposed to the proposed site. The Paul family owns quite a large portion of acreage on the flatlands which they farm. His main objection, according to Supervisor Schneller, is that it would interfere with his crop-dusting program which is done from the air.

'Tempest in Teapot'
William Schiff Jr., a member of the Hurley Planning Board, also voiced his opposition to the proposal. He said it is stirring a tempest in a teapot and as an individual, he is opposed to the idea. He noted that basically Hurley is a residential area and an airport in the vicinity would hurt this image. Schiff also said that it has not been proven that there is a real need for the county facility and would not want to spend the money. He said he is looking at it from a taxpayer's standpoint.

Both Schiff and Supervisor Schneller believe that an airport should serve the entire region embracing several counties and it should be located in the population center of the region.

Average Citizen — Mixed Reactions
The opinions of the average citizen were mixed. Many of those against the project objected to the noise it would create. Some of the housewives contacted feared the possibility of air crashes and the havoc it

would cause in the community, possibility of air crashes. She agreed it would be convenient of the Davenport-Hurley Corner and that Kingston needs an airport, but she wouldn't want it in her community.

George Kent, former postmaster, said if they are going to spend the money they might as well spend it in Hurley.

Mrs. DeWitt Wells of Orchard Street was opposed to the project. She said Hurley was more desirable as a residential area, plan and agreed it would be convenient.

The report filed by the County Airport Commission is in the hands of the County Legislature and it now appears to be their to the noise, and also feared the move.

Planning Board in Olive Is Reactivated

OLIVE—The annual reorganization meeting of the Town of Olive Board was held recently with Supervisor Lester Davis presiding.

Official appointments and designations were made with the resolutions being offered by various board members.

Appointments were as follows: Constables, Chief Constable George Reitmier, William Kasor, Walter Lang, Anthony Macaluso, Robert Pleasants, Wesley Kissell, Frank Neri and Edward Swenson. The wage scale for constables has been increased from \$2 to \$2.25 per hour.

Deputy Clerks are to receive a maximum of \$500 per annum. Lee Denman remains chairman of the Board of Assessors and Alice Cruthers as town historian.

Banks designated as official depository for town monies are: State of New York National Bank and the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, located in Olive. The official paper will be The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Official bonding of board members and others requiring same was confirmed at this meeting.

A mileage rate of 10 cents per

mile for use of private cars for official business was set forth.

Due to the new state law, there will be no more burning at the town dump. A committee of two, Judge Carle and Councilman Everett Cook were appointed to investigate the situation and report with recommendations following a conference with the town attorney. There is a possibility of a permit to burn which may be issued by the Department of Health.

Blanket permission was granted for the year for officials to attend various school sessions and the Association of Towns meeting.

According to a new map released by the State Highway Department and received June 15, 1968, there are officially 59.80 miles of road in the Town of Olive.

Woodstock Man Escapes Injury

GLENFORD — Hugo A. said Schultz was proceeding southwest on Boice Road and narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday when his 1965 hardtop plow. The car skidded on an unplowed portion of the highway out of control and went over an embankment into a ravine. Deputy Roy J. Hagan of the County Sheriff's Department

ported to the sheriff's deputy.

Official notification from the County Legislature states that there are no longer any "boundaries" in Ulster County.

Superintendent of Highways, Marcel Maier was given approval to purchase equipment not to exceed \$1,000.

The following is the present vacation and sick leave schedule for highway employees: 1-5 years service, five days vacation; 5-10 years, 10 days vacation; 10-15 years, 15 days vacation and five days sick leave; 15-20 years, 20 days vacation and five days sick leave.

All highway employees are to receive a pay increase of 10 cents across the board.

A contract with the Ontario Board of Education will be received by the town board for the purpose of plowing and sanding

Ontario School properties. A supplemental clause will be added, disavowing any liabilities for icy conditions.

Judge Carle and Councilman Wells were again appointed a committee to act as liaison with the local constables.

Bills in the amount of \$3,365.69 and \$973.22, credited to the general fund and the highway funds respectively were approved for payment.

Five Appointments

The town planning board was reactivated at this time with the following appointments: Raymond Cruthers, chairman, five years; Arthur Sampson, four years; Henry Rank, three years; Helmut Salewski, two years, and Doris Hanson, one year.

There will be a meeting Jan. 21 at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing the planning board.

Town Board meetings will be held at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the town hall, unless conflicting with legal holidays.

Prior to the organizational meeting a special meeting was held to audit the books of town officials for 1968. All were found correct and approved.

The meeting was adjourned until Feb. 4.

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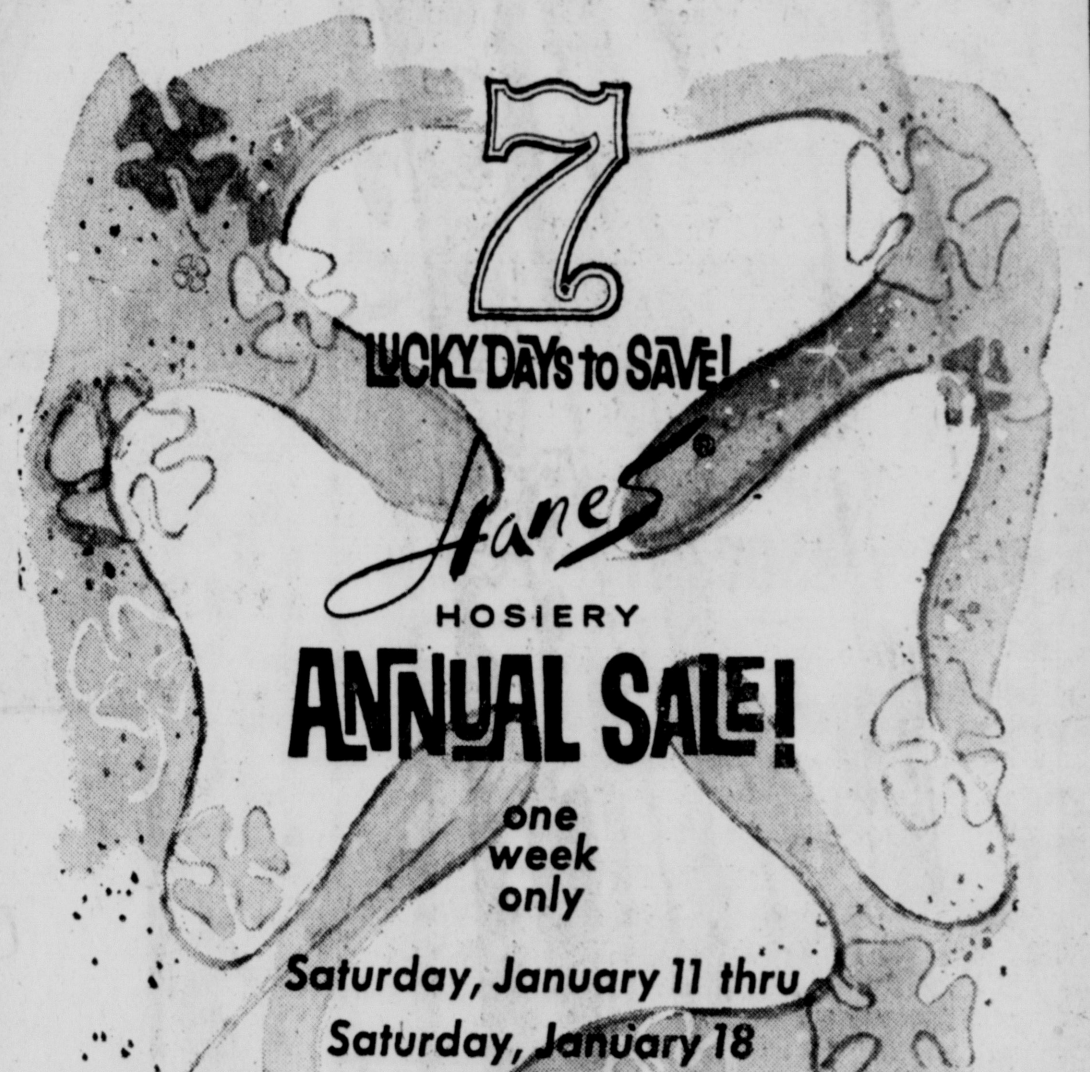
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walking sheer	\$1.50	\$3.90	\$7.80
reinforced sheer	\$1.50	\$3.90	\$7.80
micro-mesh	\$1.50	\$3.90	\$7.80
sheer heel, demi-toe	\$1.75	\$4.50	\$9.00
run guard® cantreco®	\$1.75	\$4.50	\$9.00
support sheer	\$3.95	\$10.50	\$21.00

sizes: 8½ to 11 Short-Medium-Long

colors: Barely there, driftwood, town taupe, mayfair,
gentle brown, reflection, barely black, quick silver

News Blackout Ordered in Coed's Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A news blackout has been ordered by Police Chief James F. Reagan in the Jane Britton murder investigation.

The attractive 23-year-old Harvard graduate student was found beaten to death in her apartment Tuesday.

Reagan complained Thursday of unspecified inaccuracies in news accounts of the investigation.

Meanwhile, Prof. Stephen Williams, chairman of the anthropology department at Harvard, refused to go along with a theory that the killer performed an ancient burial ritual over Miss Britton's body.

Traces of red ochre were

found on Miss Britton's body and on the walls and ceilings of her bedroom.

Williams said the substance has many uses, including influence of coloring effects in art, and can be purchased cheaply at most hardware stores.

"It has been used by primitive people all over the world from time immemorial, for everything from decorating pottery to painting their faces to burying their dead," he said.

"Its use goes back 30,000 years and it is still in use in some countries," Williams said. "But I want to emphasize that its use in burial rites is not specific to any place or time."

Williams said he agreed with

other experts that the substance could have been used as a coloring agent by Miss Britton, who was an amateur painter.

Police gave routine lie detector tests to James H. Humphries, 27, a friend of the victim, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, both 25, close friends and neighbors of Miss Britton.

Man Charged With Menacing

TOWN OF ULSTER—Accused of threatening a woman with a .22 caliber rifle, John Senkowicz, 28, of 306 Washington Avenue, Kingston, was arrested early today by Troopers Patrick Sheehan and William O'Brien on a charge of menacing.

Senkowicz was arraigned before Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis, who fixed bail at \$100 and adjourned hearing until later today.

According to troopers at the Kingston substation, the complaint was made by Alvena Raesteltz of 771 Albany Avenue. The arrest was made at 2:15 a.m.

Right Number

The telephone numbers appearing in The Freeman advertisement for Village Arms apartments, Route 32, New Paltz should be 255-7510 and 255-7166.

Adirondack Bus Fares to Go Up Wednesday

ALBANY — Adirondack Transit Lines Inc. will increase most fares on its bus routes in New York State, effective next Wednesday, the State Public Service Commission announced today.

The company, with headquarters in Kingston, said it expects that the higher fares will produce an additional \$47,000 annually to help offset labor costs and other expenses.

John McCarty, Adirondack spokesman, told The Freeman this morning that the Ulster County to New York City bus trips would not be affected by the hike since the increases are limited to interstate routes. Because the bus company's route to New York City takes the buses through New Jersey, the trips between here and New York City are not considered interstate.

The higher tariffs will apply to regular tickets, children's fares, commutation tickets and special group fares.

Adirondack Transit serves several upstate areas including New Paltz, Kingston, Albany, Glens Falls, Schroon Lake, Malone, Oneonta, Warrensburg, Plattsburgh and Lake George.

McCarty said that the fares affected will be increased by about 10 per cent.

Many hunters have vision defects without knowing it, says the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Amelia Cook
Mrs. Amelia Cook, 84, of Ulster Park, died yesterday at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Widow of John Cook, she moved to this area from Brooklyn and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ira (Veronica) Yeager of Ulster Park, and Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Nicosia of Brooklyn. Graveside services will be held at St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Minnie J. Gunsalus
Minnie J. Gunsalus, 94, former resident of Highland and Poughkeepsie, died Thursday at the Odd Fellows Home in Ithaca where she had been a resident since 1958. She was a member of the Methodist Church of Highland, Eastern Star, Rebekah Sunshine Lodge and Daughters of America. Surviving are four nieces, Marian Christiansen of Florida, Helen Smith and Gertrude Bowles of New Paltz, and Hazel Mackey of Boone, Ia.; three nephews, Webster Ean of Lloyd and Benjamin Ean of Clintondale, and Victor Ean of Kerhonkson. Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Lloyd Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Hassel of the New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Allen Funeral Home of Candor is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Robert V. Becker
Mrs. Robert V. (Kippy) Becker, 39, of 9 Cambridge Drive, Red Hook, died Wednesday morning at Northern Dutchess Hospital after an illness of several months. Mrs. Becker, the former Rose Mary Pitcher, was born in Tivoli Sept. 18, 1929, the daughter of William and the late Stella Smith Pitcher. She was employed by J&J A. Colburn Inc., Red Hook, prior to her illness and was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.

Red Hook. Surviving are her husband, Robert (Vinney) Becker; three sons, Robert V. Jr., Brian Michael and David William, all at home, and two daughters, Susan Marie and Sharon Lynn, at home; her father, William Pitcher of Tivoli, and three sisters, Miss Ruth Pitcher of Tivoli, Mrs. Douglas Atkins of Meriden, Conn., Mrs. Barbara Widas of Tivoli; three brothers, Walter Pitcher, William Pitcher Jr., and Joseph Pitcher, all of Tivoli; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. A requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Christopher's Church 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 W. Market Street, Red Hook, today from 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Friday at 8 p.m.

Peter Marintsch
Peter Marintsch of Rifton died in Kingston Thursday evening after a long illness. A native of Austria, he had resided in New York City and was a lumberman by trade. He had resided in Rifton for the past 10 years. Mr. Marintsch served in the U.S. Army as a cavalry soldier from June 24, 1908 to Aug. 8, 1914. Surviving are two sons, Peter Jr. of Rifton and Emil of Tacoma, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Rosemary) Ashcroft of Rifton; a sister, Mrs. Marie Bartheld of Camden, N.J.; seven grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Laura J. Brooks
Mrs. Laura J. Brooks of Kerhonkson, died this morning at her home following a long illness. She was the wife of Daniel L. Brooks and the mother of the late Kenneth A. Brooks and the late Bartley J. Brooks. Mrs. Brooks was born May 23, 1895 in the Town of Gardiner, daughter of the late Albert and Minnie Berger Smith. Surviving in addition to her husband, Daniel, Mrs. Brooks is survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. Roy (Minnie) VanEtten of Kerhonkson; two sisters Mrs. Oliver (Edna) Brought of Kerhonkson and Mrs. Samuel (Stella) Brought of Ellenville; a granddaughter, Leslie Dana Brooks of Ellenville. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Brooks was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Sunday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor of Federated Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

Walton J. Hamilton
Walton J. Hamilton, 74, of Sundown Road, Grahamsville, died at Hamilton Avenue Hospital in Monticello Thursday. He was born April 29, 1894 and was a son of Charles and Hattie VanWagner Hamilton. He was married to Emma Sperry at Lows Corners Baptist Church Nov. 15, 1952. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Florence) Whittaker of Woodbourne; two grandchildren, Robert and Charles Whittaker; two stepsons, Edward Van Dover of Dairyland and James Brooks of Grahamsville; a step daughter, Ila Mae Brooks, of Gardiner; 12 step grandchildren; two brothers, Ransie Hamilton of Claryville and Earl Hamilton of Kerhonkson; and a sister, Mrs. Cecelia Belanger of Miami, Fla. Funeral services will be held in the Lows Corners Baptist Church on Sundown Road, Grahamsville, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Catherine Weston will officiate. Burial will be in the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the Lows Corners Funeral Home, Ellenville, Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Discovers Link Between Two Indian Tribes
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—A Brown University anthropologist has discovered a link between Indians of the Great Lakes region and northern Alaska. Further archaeological digging will strengthen the connection, he said Thursday.

Prof. Douglas Anderson dug up hundreds of Indian stone tools during a two-month expedition to Alaska's remote northland, he said. The tools are similar to those found near the Great Lakes states and even farther south.

The link in toolmaking believed to have taken place about 4,000 B. C., may have taken place as the last glacier covering Canada was melting. Indians from the Great Lakes apparently migrated north as they followed the melting glacier line in search of food through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta provinces.

"Eventually, some of them may have found themselves in Alaska without ever having made any mass plans for migration," Anderson said.

Vincent C. Tiano
Vincent C. Tiano, 31, of RD 1, Box 213, East Kingston, died Thursday night following an illness of three months. He was born in East Kingston the son of Dominic and Emma Parise Tiano. He graduated from Kingston High School and until his recent illness was employed as a work dispatcher for the Kingston Knitting Mills for more than 14 years. He was a member of St. Colman's Church. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert (Rose) Rheinhardt of Lake Katrine; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Parise and his paternal grandfather, Vincenzo Tiano, both of East Kingston. Two nieces, a nephew and several aunts and uncles also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 9 a.m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Colman's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

GENTHER — Mrs. Esther Genther, Jan. 8, 1969, of Livingston Street, Saugerties; wife of Albert; mother of Mrs. Ella Roosa, Mrs. Edna Hrdlicka, Henry A. and Albert R. Genther; sister of Mrs. Edna Ricketson and Mrs. Agnes Holcomb.

Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home any time Friday.

GOLLNICK — In this city January 9, 1969, Alice K. Gollnick, daughter of the late Conrad and Anna Krypter Knudsen, wife of the Reverend Frank L. Gollnick, DD, mother of Richard and Robert Gollnick, sister of Vincent and Bernard Knudsen.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home.

LEEDECKE — Matilda, on Jan. 8, 1969 of Jersey City, formerly of West Saugerties. Wife of the late John Leedecke, and mother of William, Theodore and Charles Leedecke. Brother of Mrs. Carey Garvey and Paul Poleschner.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree, Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

MARINTSCH — At Kingston, N. Y., January 9, 1969, Peter Marintsch of Rifton. Beloved father of Mrs. William Ashcroft, Peter and Emil Marintsch; dear brother of Mrs. Marie Bartheld. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9 a.m., then to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N. Y. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MCANUS — Dorothy, on Jan. 8, 1969, of Mt. Tremper; wife of John; mother of Ronald, Michael and Maureen; daughter of Harold and Laura Wilman; also survived by an aunt and several cousins.

The funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m., from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Halcott Center Cemetery to be scheduled at a later date. Friends may call at any time.

SCHAEFER — Catherine C., on Friday January 10, 1969, of 15 Prospect Street. Beloved wife of Henry Schaefer, sister of Mrs. Madeline Curci, a nephew also survives.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue.

TIANO — Vincent C., of Rt. 1, Box 213, E. Kingston, on January 9, 1969. Son of Dominic and Emma Parise Tiano. Brother of Mrs. Robert (Rose) Rheinhardt. Grandson of Mrs. Theresa Parise and Vincenzo Tiano. Two nieces, a nephew and several aunts and uncles also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, January 13, at 9 a.m. thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 a.m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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FUNERAL HOME
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Parking in the Rear.
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Up To Date Requests the Honor of Your Presence at the Spring-Summer BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

with commentary by Miss Edith Loss, of Mademoiselle Magazine on Friday Evening the Seventeenth of January at Seven Thirty.

For reservations call GR 1-0300, Bridal Salon. From our extensive collection, gown illustrated Imported Silk Peau De Soie appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon Lace and Seed Pearls by Priscilla of Boston.

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Leader the Popular One Now

Arab Commandos Complicate the Mideast Situation

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The increasing role of the Arab commandos in the Middle East is complicating a situation being made more difficult by the mounting internal stresses among the chief belligerents, Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser no longer is the popular figure he once was.

That role has been taken over

by the commandos, especially by the biggest and strongest, the Al Fatah whose leader is known as Abu Amar. His devotion to action has taken over the imagination of the Arab world.

Permit Raids

King Hussein of Jordan, after a vain attempt to curb commando activities, now has been forced to permit them to

operate against Israel from inside Jordan.

In effect, he is not the ruler in his own land.

Israel, with an election coming up, is divided both on how to meet the commando threat and on final disposition of the captured Arab lands won in the June War of 1967.

Gripped by Spy Scares

Spy scares grip both Egypt and Iraq.

When Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Cairo in mid-December it was presumably to confer with Nasser on what since has blossomed out as a Soviet proposal that a peaceful solution to the Mideast problem be undertaken by the Big Four, the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Great Britain.

But, illustrating the uncertainty which grips that portion of

the world, the trip also was accompanied by rumors that its main purpose was to dissuade Nasser from attempting a desperate amphibious lunge against the Israelis on the east side of the Suez Canal.

Appease Officers

Nasser was said to have told the Russians he felt it was the only way he could appease his young officers disillusioned not only with him but with their

older officers who had lost three wars against Israel.

Western response to the Soviet proposal has been interested but guarded.

The idea of a Big Four meeting has been endorsed by two influential outside voices, Pope Paul VI and Secretary General Thant of the United Nations.

Based on '67 Resolution The Soviet proposal is based

on the resolution passed by the United Nations on Nov. 22, 1967.

It calls for phased Israeli withdrawal from the lands captured in the June War in return for an end to the Arab "state of belligerency" with Israel, freedom of passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and a big power guaranty to enforce any agreement reached.

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SATURDAY
NIGHT
9 P.M.**

SAVE \$33.95
**TIERED WALL
SHELVES**
with brackets
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\$6

SAVE \$150.
4 Pc. Solid Maple
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$650

\$500

SAVE \$15.95
Solid Maple
COCKTAIL TABLE
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ROCKER
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BOX SPRING
Reg. \$89.50

\$40

SAVE \$14.95
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With Plastic Tub
Reg. \$24.95

\$10

SAVE \$70.95
4 Pc. Modern
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$249.95

\$179

SAVE \$80.95
3 Pc.
CORNER GROUP
Reg. \$219.95

\$139

SAVE \$25.95
Modern
WALNUT DESK
Reg. \$79.95

\$54

SAVE \$80.95
Modern 3 Pc.
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Reg. \$379.95

\$299

SAVE \$2.49
Baby
WALKER
Reg. \$3.98

1.49

SAVE \$74.95
ROOM DIVIDER
with desk unit as is
Reg. \$84.95

\$10

SAVE \$8.51
Pole Room
DIVIDER as is
Reg. \$10.49

1.98

SAVE \$60.95
Solid Maple
DINING TABLE
Reg. \$169.95

\$109

SAVE \$50.95
Solid Maple
CHEST ON CHEST
Reg. \$119.95

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SAVE \$1.69
Baby
CAR SEAT
Reg. \$2.98

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Full Size
BRASS HEADBOARD
Reg. \$16.95

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Hi Back

MODERN CHAIR

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Round Storage

HASSOCK

Reg. \$24.95

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NYLON SOFA

with foam

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LEGAL NOTICE

Single house trailers are specifically prohibited in all zoning districts except the "A" District. A house trailer shall mean all of the requirements pertaining to a one family detached dwelling in the "A" District.

Nothing in this ordinance shall prohibit the storing or parking of an unoccupied camping or travel trailer, boat trailer or the temporary parking of an occupied house trailer on any residential lot provided such trailer is located closer to the lot line than the required temporary parking space for the district in which located. The ordinance shall mean not more than 30 days in any year.

Trailer Parks or Camps

Trailer Parks or Camps are allowed by Special Use Permit in "A" Districts subject to the following regulations:

1. Park Size and Capacity: Each trailer park shall have a minimum area of 15,000 square feet, and shall contain no more than one trailer per acre. The area shall be free of trees, shrubs, and other vegetation which would obstruct the view of the trailer from the street.
2. Size of Lots: No trailer lot shall be less than 2,000 square feet in area and have less than 12 feet of frontage on an access road.
3. Clearances: Trailers shall be located on the lot with the following minimum clearances:
 - a. Sides—15 feet on each side to lot lines and a total of 30 feet on both sides from adjacent trailers and buildings; ends—20 feet from adjacent trailers and buildings; 10 feet from adjacent lot lines; and thirty feet from exterior lot lines in computing these clearances.
 - b. Trailers, auxiliary rooms, and similar accessories connected to the trailer, but not including temporary porches and canopies which are open on two or more sides, shall be considered as part of the trailer.
4. Automobile Parking: There shall be at least one off-road parking space for each trailer. Within the trailer lot or within 50 feet of the trailer, there shall be a paved area for the parking of each trailer within the park located throughout the park at places of public congregation.
5. Parking Bay: Each off-road parking space shall be at least 9 feet wide and at least 20 feet long and shall have convenient and ready access to a roadway.
6. Recreation Area: A usable area set aside exclusively for recreation shall be provided within the trailer park and shall be equal in area to the area occupied by the trailers.
7. Screening: Each trailer park shall have no more than one entrance road on any one street frontage and shall have a landscaped area at least 25 feet wide along exterior lot lines and street frontages. Landscaping shall be maintained to provide visual screening from adjacent properties.
8. Notwithstanding any provision of this ordinance, owners and/or lessees of property within the Town of Hurley, upon which house trailers have been situated and established prior to the adoption of this ordinance, shall retain such previous rights and pre-requirements pertaining thereto, in the same manner as any other dwelling and including any other provisions of this ordinance.

1. Cemeteries and Crematoriums

No burial or crematorium or buildings shall be located closer than 50 feet to any residential lot line, except that when a dense evergreen hedge or a wall or landscaped strip at least six feet in height providing complete visual screening from all adjacent residential property is provided, the minimum distance shall be reduced to 25 feet. Crematoriums shall be located only in cemeteries.

2. Sanitary Disposal

No person shall undertake to construct any new building or structure in the Town of Hurley without first meeting the requirements for a system, or facilities for the separate disposal of water-borne sewage, as determined and established by the Town of Hurley, or regulations of the Town, the Ulster County Department of Health, and other governmental authorities.

3. In order to promote the health and general welfare of the community and to preserve and make available open space, the Town Planning Board and the Board of Appeals shall have the authority to regulate the density within a tract to be developed (but not maintained) under single ownership, leaving a substantial area free of building lots. The right to vary the density shall be subject to the following conditions:

a. The proposed density shall be in accordance with the zoning regulations of the Town, the Ulster County Department of Health, and other governmental authorities.

b. The proposed density shall be in accordance with the zoning regulations of the Town, the Ulster County Department of Health, and other governmental authorities.

4. For each square foot of land gained within a residential subdivision through the reduction of lot size below the required minimum, the average density of the subdivision shall be increased by an equal amount of land shall be preserved and maintained as open land and the development rights thereto shall be conveyed to the Town of Hurley for as long as the subdivision remains in existence.

5. The balance of the land not contained in the lots or the road right-of-way, if provided, shall be contiguous and of such size and shape as to be held in corporate ownership by the owners of lots within the subdivision and the developer shall incorporate into the deeds of all property within the subdivision a provision giving the owners the right to use the open land, which shall be used for recreation or agricultural purposes only. No structure save those incidental to the recreational or agricultural use shall be permitted thereon.

6. Open land shall be a minimum of 3 acres and shall be subject to taxation, unless it is deeded to the Town. In the case of such tract of land, the developer shall deed the land to the Town to take over the land to be used in perpetuity as open space.

7. Any residential development proposed under the provisions of this Sub-Section shall be subject to the provisions of the Town of Hurley, the Ulster County Department of Health, and other governmental authorities.

8. For each square foot of land gained within a residential subdivision through the reduction of lot size below the required minimum, the average density of the subdivision shall be increased by an equal amount of land shall be preserved and maintained as open land and the development rights thereto shall be conveyed to the Town of Hurley for as long as the subdivision remains in existence.

9. The balance of the land not contained in the lots or the road right-of-way, if provided, shall be contiguous and of such size and shape as to be held in corporate ownership by the owners of lots within the subdivision and the developer shall incorporate into the deeds of all property within the subdivision a provision giving the owners the right to use the open land, which shall be used for recreation or agricultural purposes only. No structure save those incidental to the recreational or agricultural use shall be permitted thereon.

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LEGAL NOTICE

That the use meets the prescribed requirements for the district in which located and the following prescribed provisions. In addition to the above, the following uses shall comply with the following prescribed provisions:

1. Retail Sale of Produce Grown on the Same Lot from a Road Stand.

a. At least 5 off-street parking spaces shall be provided.

2. Ingress to and egress from such use shall be so arranged to provide minimum clearance with through traffic on the street.

3. Any lights in connection with such use shall be so arranged so as not to cause glare on adjacent properties.

4. Three signs not exceeding in aggregate 50 square feet may be displayed for each establishment provided such signs shall be located on the lot and shall not exceed more than 10 feet above the ground or if attached to the building shall not extend more than 5 feet above the height of the roof of the building at the point of location of the signs.

5. Signs shall be located on the lot and shall not exceed a total of 100 square feet of sign area. Signs shall be located on the lot and shall not exceed a total of 100 square feet of sign area.

6. The total building shall not exceed a lot coverage of 30%.

7. Primary access to such use shall not be a minor street or any other street designed to serve primarily as access to abutting residential properties.

8. Off-street parking areas, outdoor storage area shall be screened from adjacent residential properties and shall be so arranged so as not to cause glare on adjacent properties.

9. No building shall be located within 50 feet of any lot line.

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LEGAL NOTICE

That the use meets the prescribed requirements for the district in which located and the following prescribed provisions. In addition to the above, the following uses shall comply with the following prescribed provisions:

1. Retail Sale of Produce Grown on the Same Lot from a Road Stand.

a. At least 5 off-street parking spaces shall be provided.

2. Ingress to and egress from such use shall be so arranged to provide minimum clearance with through traffic on the street.

3. Any lights in connection with such use shall be so arranged so as not to cause glare on adjacent properties.

4. Three signs not exceeding in aggregate 50 square feet may be displayed for each establishment provided such signs shall be located on the lot and shall not exceed more than 10 feet above the ground or if attached to the building shall not extend more than 5 feet above the height of the roof of the building at the point of location of the signs.

5. Signs shall be located on the lot and shall not exceed a total of 100 square feet of sign area. Signs shall be located on the lot and shall not exceed a total of 100 square feet of sign area.

6. The total building shall not exceed a lot coverage of 30%.

7. Primary access to such use shall not be a minor street or any other street designed to serve primarily as access to abutting residential properties.

8. Off-street parking areas, outdoor storage area shall be screened from adjacent residential properties and shall be so arranged so as not to cause glare on adjacent properties.

9. No building shall be located within 50 feet of any lot line.

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Wawarsing's Dump Truck Relegated to Outdoor Living

ELLENVILLE — Arriving today in this village was a \$6,304 GMC dump truck for the Town of Wawarsing, and while the vehicle may be the pride of the highway department's fleet, it might be relegated to sit out-side and brave the elements.

The reason for this is that the Canal Street town barn is too small and inadequate to house all of the department's equipment.

The subject of a need for a new town barn came up at last night's meeting of the Wawarsing Town Board and it was pointed out by Councilman Deloise Craft that the subject had been explored and discussed "for the past 10 years."

Supervisor Frank W. Harkin explained that building of a new barn had been held up in 1968 "because the board was looking for the ideal spot — sand and gravel banks nearby."

Harkin admitted, however, that "we have been unable to acquire the type of property we believe we wanted."

The supervisor told the board that a special meeting would have to be held soon exclusively on the barn situation.

What may be shaping up, however, is a battle over whether an architect's services should be used and if the architect, or an engineer, should oversee the construction operation.

Reportedly, Councilman Craft and Jerome Elkin are opposed to the plan because of the extra costs involved.

Councilman Frank Greco, however, believes that the services of an architect will have to be utilized in designing the building, and that there has to be an on-site inspector (architect or engineer) to make sure that the construction follows the blueprints.

While the debate shapes up, The Freeman learned that two graders (including a new one purchased at \$23,000, a loader, a backhoe and six trucks, unable to fit inside the present barn are out in the open.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING ORDINANCE, TOWN OF HURLEY (Continued from Page 11)

structure or painted or represented on a structure which shall display or include any lettering, wording, model, drawing, picture, banner, flag, insignia, device, marking, or representation used as, or which is in the nature of an announcement, direction or advertisement. A "sign" includes a bill board, neon tube, fluorescent tube, or other artificial light or string of lights, outlining or hung upon any part of a building or lot for the purposes mentioned above, but does not include the flag or insignia of any nation or of any governmental agency or of any political, educational, charitable, philanthropic, civic, professional, religious or similar organization, campaign, drive, movement, or event which is temporary in nature.

SIGN, ADVERTISING: Means a "sign" which directs attention to a business, commodity, service or entertainment conducted, sold, or offered elsewhere than on the premises and only incidentally on the premises if at all.

SIGN, BUSINESS: Means a "sign" which directs attention to a business or profession conducted on the premises. A "For Sale" sign or a "To Let" sign relating to the property on which it is displayed shall be deemed a "business sign."

SIGN, ILLUMINATION: Means a "sign" designed to give forth any artificial light, or designed to reflect such light deriving from any source which is intended to cause such light or reflection.

SIGN, DIRECTLY ILLUMINATED: A sign which incorporates any artificial lighting as an inherent part or feature or which depends for its illumination on transparent or translucent material or electricity of radioactivity or gaseous material or substance.

SIGN, FLASHING: An illuminated sign on which the artificial lighting is not maintained stationary or constant in intensity and color at all times while in use.

SIGN, INDIRECTLY ILLUMINATED: A sign illuminated with an artificial light which is separated from or is not an intrinsic part of the sign itself.

SIGN, REPRESENTATIONAL: Any three-dimensional sign which is built up so as to physically represent the object advertised.

SIGN AREA: The area within the shortest lines that can be drawn around the outside perimeter of a sign including all decorations and lights, but excluding the supports if they are not used for advertising purposes. All faces of the sign shall be counted in computing the area. Any neon tube, string of lights, or similar device shall be deemed to have minimum dimensions of one foot.

SINGLE OWNERSHIP: Possession of land under single or unified control, whether by sole, joint, common or other ownership, or by lease having a term of not less than 30 years, regardless of any division of such land into parcels for the purpose of financing.

STORY: That part of a building comprised between a floor and the floor or roof next above it. (See "Cellar.")

STORY, HALF: That portion of a building situated above a full story and having at least two opposite exterior walls meeting a sloping roof at a level not high above the floor than a distance equal to one-half the floor-to-ceiling height of the story.

STREET: An existing public way or private way which affords principal means of access to abutting properties and is suitably improved; or a proposed way shown on a plat approved by the Town Planning Board and recorded in the office of the County Clerk.

STREET WIDTH: The width of the right-of-way or the distance between property lines on opposite sides of a street.

STRUCTURE: A static construction of building materials, including building, stadiums, sheds, display stands, storage bins, signs, reviewing stands, gasoline pumps, mobile dwellings, (whether mobile or stationary at the time), and the like.

TRAILER, HOUSE: (See "HOUSE TRAILER")

TRAILER, HOUSE: A vehicular portable structure designed as a temporary dwelling for travel, recreational and vacation use.

TRAILER, AMP, TRAILER, PARK: A tract of land which is used or intended to be used for the use of two or more house trailers.

USE: This term is employed in referring to:

a. the purpose for which any buildings, other structures or land may be arranged, designed, intended, maintained, or occupied;

b. any occupation, business activity, or operation conducted (or intended to be conducted), in a building or other structure, or on land.

VACATION RESORT: Any area of land on which are located two or more cabins, cottages or a hotel or group of buildings, containing a public lobby serving the guests, and may contain one or more dining rooms and recreation facilities of a design and character suitable for the seasonal or seasonal temporary living purposes, regardless of whether such structures or other accommodations actually are occupied seasonally or otherwise.

WAY: A thoroughfare, however designated, permanently established for passage of persons or vehicles.

YARD, REQUIRED: That portion of the open area of a lot extending open and unobstructed from the ground plane of the lot line for a depth or width as specified by the bulk regulations of the district in which the lot is located. No part of such yard shall be included as part of a yard or other open space similarly required for buildings on another lot.

YARD, FRONT: A yard extending along the full length of the front lot line between the side lot lines.

YARD, REAR: A yard extending along the full length of the rear lot line, between the side lot lines.

YARD, SIDE: A yard situated between the building and the side line of a lot and extending from the front yard rear line (or from front lot line or rear lot line, if there is no required front yard) to the rear yard line (or rear lot line, if there is no required rear yard).

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Hurley
December 22, 1968
RAYMOND C. CROWELL,
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

JOYCE LOIACONO Plaintiff,
against -
JOHN LOIACONO, Defendant.

Index No. 3743
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: December 23, 1968.
TO THE DEFENDANT JOHN LOIACONO:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. ROBERT V. ELSWORTH, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed at Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of December, 1968, with the complaint in the case of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

The object of this action is for the plaintiff to obtain a judgment of divorce against the defendant.

BERNARD A. CULLOTON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. address
45 Crown Street
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF
ULSTER

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
against -
EDWARD F. MILLER, VANDER LYN BATTERY, INC., ALLAN L. HANSTEIN, INC., MONTGOMERY WARD, ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

Index No. 2851
NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and hearing and on the 10th day of December, 1968, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Court-house, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of January, 1969, the two parcels which are directed by said judgment to be sold separately and therein described as follows:

FIRST, PARCEL A

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the easterly side of and known as No. 20 Pine Street, bounded and described as follows: Northerly by lands in possession of James M. Robinson, Southerly by lands in possession of John Parson, Easterly by John Parson and a lot formerly conveyed by Van Gasbeck Winchell to DuBois Devo, being twenty-two feet along the Parson Lot, then easterly along the lot of Edward B. Devo, being twenty feet, then along the lot sold to DuBois Devo fifty-four feet, then Westerly along a lot of Michael Welch, four feet, then to the house lot, being fifty feet front and rear and one hundred and fifty feet deep.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Henrietta Osterhoudt and Daisy Miller to John W. Miller and Daisy Miller, his wife, by deed dated June 2, 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 5th, 1946 in Liber 658 of Deeds at Page 441.

The aforesaid John W. Miller is now deceased.

SECOND, PARCEL B

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly street line of Greenkill Avenue, said point being South 74° 25' West a distance of 100 feet from the corner formed by the southerly street line of Greenkill Avenue and the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, and running thence along said southerly street line of Greenkill Avenue, South 74° 25' West a distance of 100 feet to a point; thence South 14° 10' East 45.4 feet to a point on the northerly right of way line of the Wallkill Valley Railroad said point being a distance of 33 feet from the center line of said railroad; thence northeasterly along said right of way line of said railroad a distance of 206.8 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; thence northerly along said westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, a distance of 10.5 feet to a point; thence southwest on a line parallel with the right of way line of the said railroad and a distance of 10 feet northerly therefrom for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; thence northerly along said westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, a distance of 10.5 feet to a point; thence southwest on a line parallel with the right of way line of the said railroad and a distance of 10 feet northerly therefrom for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; thence northerly along said westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, a distance of 10.5 feet to a point; thence southwest on a line parallel with the right of way line of the said railroad and a distance of 10 feet northerly therefrom for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; thence northerly along said westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, a distance of 10.5 feet to a point; thence southwest on a line parallel with the right of way line of the said railroad and a distance of 10 feet northerly therefrom for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; thence northerly along said westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, a distance of 10.5 feet to a point; thence southwest on a line parallel with the right of way line of the said railroad and a distance of 10 feet northerly therefrom for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; thence northerly along said westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, a distance of 10.5 feet to a point; thence southwest on a line parallel with the right of way line of the said railroad and a distance of 10 feet northerly therefrom for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the westerly street line of Wilbur Avenue, said line being parallel to the center line of said railroad and a distance of 33 feet therefrom; 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BABOON OR HUMAN?

(UPI Telephoto)

Baboon Numbers New Texas Claim

By PRESTON MCGRAW
SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Because baboons and human beings are almost identical on the inside if not on the outside, there are more baboons in one place at San Antonio's Southwest Research Foundation than anywhere in the world except Africa.

At last count, there were 900 baboons in Southwest Research Foundation's baboonery, cages and laboratories. To keep the supply up, the foundation raises baboons in San Antonio and keeps a team in Nairobi to trap them.

Baboons, for one thing, develop hardening of the arteries like human beings—but like no other animals—and the arrangement of their internal organs is so much like that of

human beings that the foundation's surgeons use them to develop open heart, kidney, neural and vascular surgery techniques.

When the banned tranquilizer thalidomide was tested on one of the foundation's female baboons, she gave birth to a baby baboon that showed a classic thalidomide syndrome—no hind legs to speak of and fore-shortened arms.

Southwest Research is conducting a large virus cancer program. In one experiment, scientists inoculated a baboon with a cancer-causing virus. The inoculated beast contracted a tumor, as expected. But a baboon kept nearby as a control and deliberately not inoculated, came down with cancer and died, raising the question —

according to the researchers — that virus-caused cancer may be catching.

"They are so similar to human beings, it is spooky at times," a member of the foundation's staff said. "I don't mean in appearance but internally. They don't have as high a central nervous system as people however."

The National Institute of Health supports baboon research at the San Antonio's foundation, which has 275 men on its staff and calls itself a "bio medical research organization." It is strictly non-profit and was founded by the late Tom Slick, an airline owner who also yearned to catch the abominable snowman of the Himalayas.

Southwest Research became

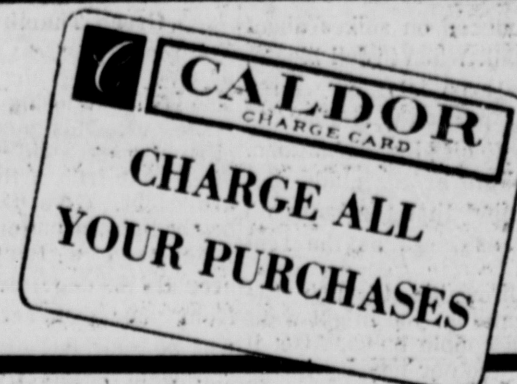
interested in baboons in 1956 because they automatically developed types of hardening of the arteries almost identical with that from which human beings suffer.

The foundation's researchers captured and performed autopsies on 168 baboons, ranging from youngsters to old males. The arteries of all showed varying degrees of hardening.

What causes this, the investigators do not know. In the wild state in Africa, baboons eat almost anything that tastes good to them, including meat when they can get it.

There is a certain amount of strain in, trying to live in the bush. As baboons get older, like human beings, they get slower, and leopards are especially fond of them.

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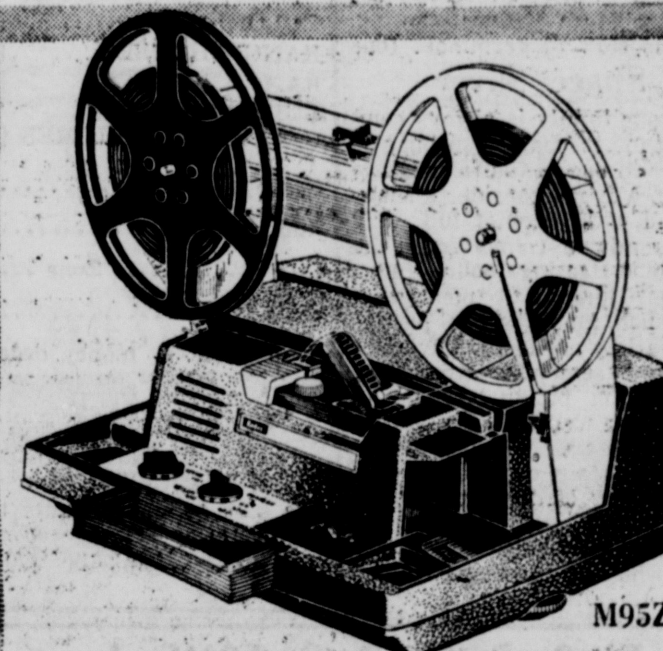
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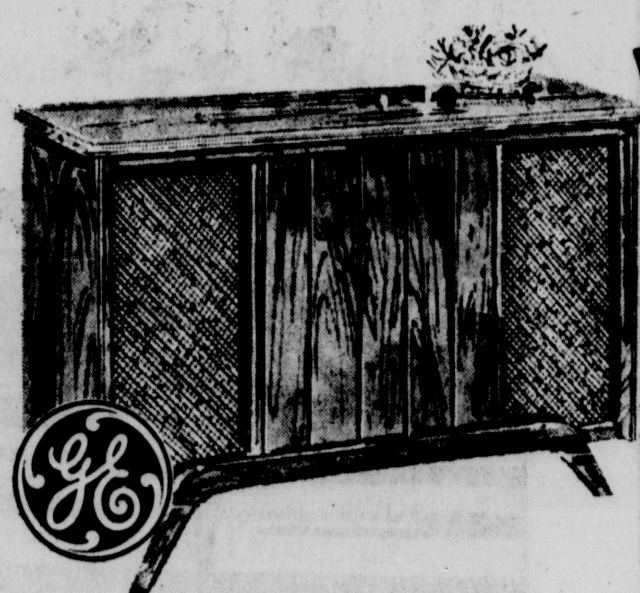
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Sweet Smelling Gladiolus

Is there such a thing as a fragrant gladiolus? There is a variety which passes as a gladiolus, but actually it's not a gladiolus. Rather, it's a species known as acidanthera. Still many list it as Gladiolus Murialae. Don't worry about its botanical classification. The fragrant gladiolus has flowers pure white with a maroon-black blotch on the lower petal, produced on spikes about two feet tall. When in full bloom, the entire area is filled with a delightful perfume similar to that given off by carnations. Care is same as for glads, but keep in mind that the bulbs do not grow as large as the real gladiolus.

While browsing through the nursery catalog, you might want to order a couple bulbs. Also, if you want another novelty in the glad line, try one of the green gladiolus, such as Green Ice. The color is a soft chartreuse or greenish-cream. Incidentally, to avoid confusion, the term gladiolus refers to glads either in singular or plural, eliminating the words "gladiola" or "gladioli."

Annuals for the Home

In our series on annuals from A to Z, let's start with Abronia, also called Sand Verbena, a member of the four o'clock family.

What it is: A prostrate (eight inches tall) item with showy, small, fragrant rose-purple or pink flowers.

Uses: Ideal for cutting, also good for hanging baskets. **Green Thumb tips:** Likes a well drained soil, full sun. Keep seed pods and blooms picked off for continuous show. Propagation: Seeds started indoors two months before outdoor planting. Seed is slow to germinate (one

Space Saver

If your family is always competing for the bathroom but you can't add one in the foreseeable future, why not consider a shower stall with receptor tub?

This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. It points out that such facilities can be put in a variety of places. Favorites are the basement or attic, close to existing piping. Others include stair wells, old pantries or roomy closets.

Shower stalls come in an endless variety of decorator colors and designs, and you can get receptor tubs with seats for folks who like to shower sitting down.

month or less). Start by soaking seed in warm water overnight, then place in pot of sand, peat and loam. Keep in 72 degree room, or higher, until seed has sprouted. After that, move to bright window, and cooler temperature. Transplant into peat pots which can be set outdoors when shirt-sleeve weather rolls around. Troubles: Aphids. Spray with malathion. Lack of flowers due to high temperature. Green Thumb note: Clip and save this series for your annual scrap-book.

Green Thumb Clinic

A reader writes: "Please tell us how to keep our Calamondin orange from losing its leaves."

Answer: This member of the citrus group will flower and often bear fruit if the conditions are right. Give them lots of bright light, a uniform supply of water and a temperature of around 72 degrees. If started from your own seed, the fruit will be sour but ornamental. If you want edible fruit, buy the budded citrus plants from your nurseryman.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE CIMBA"

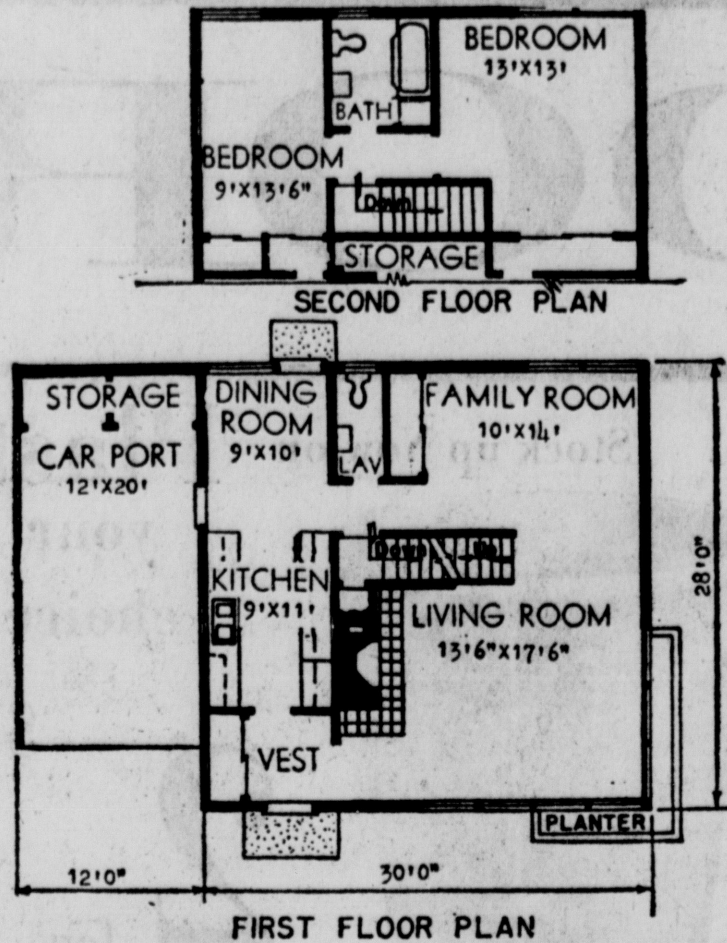
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Housing Code Answers

By GEO. E. RADCLIFFE Jr.
City Building Inspector

I will endeavor to answer some of the most common questions asked by the Home Owner in this article and future articles.

QUESTION: Why must you inspect my home?

ANSWER: In 1963, the City of Kingston applied for a Workable Program, which is controlled by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, better known as (HUD). The City had to agree to inspect all houses and apartments used as living quarters in the city, every five years. To accomplish this, the City was divided into 10 separate areas, of which two areas are inspected each year. The result of the inspections, and the amount of homes or apartments where violations are found and corrected, is the basis on which our Workable Program can be approved for the next year. Without these inspections and corrections, the Workable Program would cease and Federal

inspections. Should you need a special time for the inspection, call the Building Department and a special time will be arranged to fit your schedule at home. However, every home or apartment must be inspected, and the Department's requests each owner or tenant to make every effort to comply.

It is not our desire to have to gain admission to anyone's home by legal means of a search warrant. After the inspection is made a notice will be mailed showing the necessary corrections to be made and time allotted to comply, or a letter stating that your home is in compliance.

The Housing Code Inspectors work out of the Building Department Office and the Building Inspector is responsible for this report, and is the chief investigative officer for the Housing Code Commission.

Before the inspector starts to work in an area he will leave a notice of his intentions in your mail box, please, read it very carefully. It will help you to understand the necessity of these

The Cimba: A 2nd Home

"The Cimba", today's feature, was designed to be built for a summer home, second home or a retreat. It takes its name from the old salt box grand mother kept in the kitchen, with end results of a modern and dramatic house plan. The modern version retains all the visual beauties and physical comfort of the visual beauties and physical comfort of the original salt box house, many of which still dot the New England countryside as picturesque reminders of post Revolutionary days.

Simple to the point of severity, this ancient dwelling came by its charm through honest construction. "The Cimba" retains the general theme of imaginative planning that makes the best use of the space available. Although this salt box feature is not a large dwelling, it has an element of spaciousness acquired from a fine sense of planning. Virtually the entire front and right side walls of the living room are devoted to windows which bring the outdoors into the house. In complete keeping is the massive stone fireplace that ranges along the left wall to the staircase.

The size of the basic home, excluding carport, is 30' by 26'.

The carport adds 240 square feet to the 1,292 square feet of living space which is divided

Contoured Bathtubs

You can get bathtubs that gently follow the contours of the human body for greater relaxation while bathing. They come complete with "built-in" grab bars and soap dishes, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.



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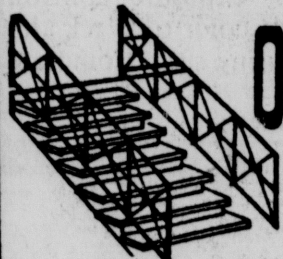
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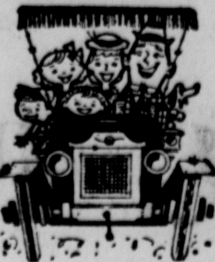
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Central N. Y. Police Crackdown Nabs Reputed Cosa Nostra Head

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The man reputed to be the unofficial head of the Cosa Nostra in Central New York and 28 other persons were arrested Thursday night in what was described as a crackdown on a \$15

million a year gambling operation. A State Police major described the raid as "one of the largest crackdowns on gambling in Onondaga County and Central New York."

Three of the persons were up by the combined State-city police effort were identified as being definitely involved with the Cosa Nostra.

A State Police spokesman said

that one of the three, Anthony de Stefano, 57, of Fulton, "is the unofficial head man of the Cosa Nostra in Central New York."

The other two, identified by

Dist. Atty. Frank A. Gualtieri, were Ambrose Mezatesta, 59,

and Lawrence P. Stirpe, Jr., 35,

both of Syracuse.

Maj. Raymond M. Rasmus-

sen, commander of the State Police unit based in suburban Liv-

ingpool, said that "most of the persons arrested on various

charges are directly employed

by or report to Central New

York members of the Cosa No-

stra."

He said the gambling ring,

which grossed between \$10 mil-

lion and \$15 million a year,

"was, for the most part, cen-

tered within the confines of the

City of Syracuse as well as

other areas of Onondaga Coun-

ty."

He added, however, that it

also involved "the transmission

of gambling information, and

wages interstate as well as be-

tween many cities throughout

the state."

Most of the gambling involved

horse racing, Syracuse Police

Chief John O'Connor said, but

"football and basketball are

pretty good this time of year."

He said he had no idea of how

many customers were involved

in the operation, but that the

number was "sizeable."

Gualtieri described the raid as

a "crippling blow to gamblers"

in Central New York, and said

that the main problem now fac-

ing investigators was the track-

ing down of the gambling pro-

ceeds.

Each of the men was ar-

raigned on charges of promot-

ing gambling, second degree, a

misdeemeanor. Bail in each case

was \$5,000 in property or \$2,500

in cash.

Most of the men were able to

make bail, State Police said.

No date was set immediately

for further court action.

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The Ulster County Health Department in cooperation with the

Onteora Central Schools is

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clinics for the students as well

as area pre-school children in

need of this. The oral Sabin

modified live virus trivalent

vaccine will be given on sugar

cubes. All clinics will be super-

vised by the school physicians.

These clinics are being offered

to enable area school children

to receive full immunization

against polio for their own pro-

tection. Polio which crippled and

killed a decade ago is now un-

known to school children of to-

day because of effective immu-

nization.

Area pre-school children may

attend any of the clinics at the

following schools:

Bennett School, Jan. 16, 11

a.m.; Phoenicia School, Jan. 16,

9:30 a. m.; West Hurley School,

Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m.; Woodstock

School, Jan. 15, 9:30 a.m.

No child who is ill should re-

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New Construction Favored

Reassess Prison at Wallkill

By WALTER S. CLARK

WALLKILL — Efforts should be continued to obtain the necessary funds for construction of a new administration building to provide additional space and room suitable for visiting at the Wallkill State Prison.

That was one of three recommendations made in a report of Francis J. Buckley, of the State Commission of Correction, after three-day inspection at the institution.

It has been ascertained that funds will be requested in the 1970-71 budget for the project which Buckley contended was needed after his observation of existing working conditions in various departments.

The report clearly indicated that under the supervision of Warden Charles L. McKendrick, Wallkill prison's operations are close to excellent, judging from the two other minor recommendations noted in the inspector's report. He suggested that the exhaust ducts over the cooking range should be replaced as the existing one show evidence of rusting.

The only other recommendation was that consideration be given to replacing the mushroom press now in use in the prison laundry.

At present, there are five vacancies for correction officers, and one each for a telephone operator, male typist, laundry supervisor and recreation director. Each position requires coverage by a correction officer.

Buckley noted that at the time of his inspection that there were 476 inmates assigned to the housing units which have a total of 504 cells.

Wallkill, a medium security prison, does not receive any inmates directly from the courts. Those received by transfer are carefully selected male offenders — 16 years of age and over but usually over 18 years — who have indicated to authorities that the service units of the several maximum security prisons and reformatory type institutions that they are likely to respond acceptably to the program at Wallkill.

Wallkill prison is the only medium type security prison in the State. Custody and discipline, though less apparent at Wallkill than at other institutions are nevertheless important administrative considerations.

Accurate classification, individualized treatment, proper management of an alert and well trained staff and development in the inmate of a sense of responsibility, are in a sense a substitute for the physical and mechanical barriers. In spite of careful selection, inmates at Wallkill are at times found to be unadaptable and unable to adjust to the program, in which case they would be returned to a maximum security prison.

In order to minimize escape attempts, mounted and/or motorized correction officers patrol the outside areas to observe and control the various assignments. A year ago the nighttime use of horses was discontinued and replaced by radio equipped Jeeps. Buckley noted in his report that all areas under institutional management including the farm, orchards, garden areas, farm

buildings were inspected and without exception each was found to be "excellently maintained." The inspector said that procedures in effect as regards to handling, preparation and serving of food were satisfactory and food sampled from the main serving line was found to have been tastefully prepared and served in ample portions.

The inspector noted that conditions in the butcher shop, bake shop, general food storage areas and refrigeration areas with respect to cleanliness and good order were "satisfactory in all respects." Buckley found the pharmacy, under the direct supervision of the nurses on duty, is well stocked and securely maintained.

The educational opportunities offered at Wallkill are most complete, Buckley commented. "Every effort is made to meet the educational needs and aspirations of the men through organized vocational and educational training from complete illiteracy through high school extension and correspondence courses," Buckley said.

Again — —

"THE BIG PLUS"



DR. JOSEPH E. HARRIS

Paltz Prof To Lecture on TV's 'Heritage'

NEW PALTZ — A State University College professor will deliver three half-hour lectures on the African-American experience in the new CBS-TV series Black Heritage.

Dr. Joseph E. Harris, professor of African history, will be featured in the color series produced by Columbia University and CBS-TV beginning Monday.

It will be a daily presentation from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 to 8 a.m. Saturdays.

Dr. Harris will speak Saturday, Jan. 11, and Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14.

The New Paltz college professor has traveled extensively in Africa, including one stay for two years, and has recently specialized in the study of migration and settlement of Africans in Asia, a subject which has been previously unexplored.

His research, sponsored by the State University of New York Research Foundation and the college at New Paltz, took him last year to Europe, the Middle East, Ethiopia and India.

At present, Dr. Harris is also teaching a course in African-American history at Brooklyn College as well as the African history class at New Paltz.

Killed in Crash

FLEMING, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Bodine, 30, of Moravia, was killed Thursday evening in a head-on collision on route 34 in this Cayuga County community.

Police said the accident took place when blowing snow reduced the visibility to almost zero.

Her address was given as Burtless Roed.

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2/15 Tri-Valley vs. Fallsburg

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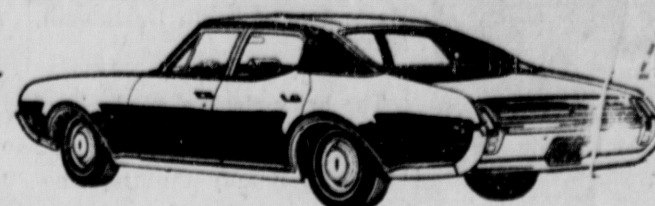
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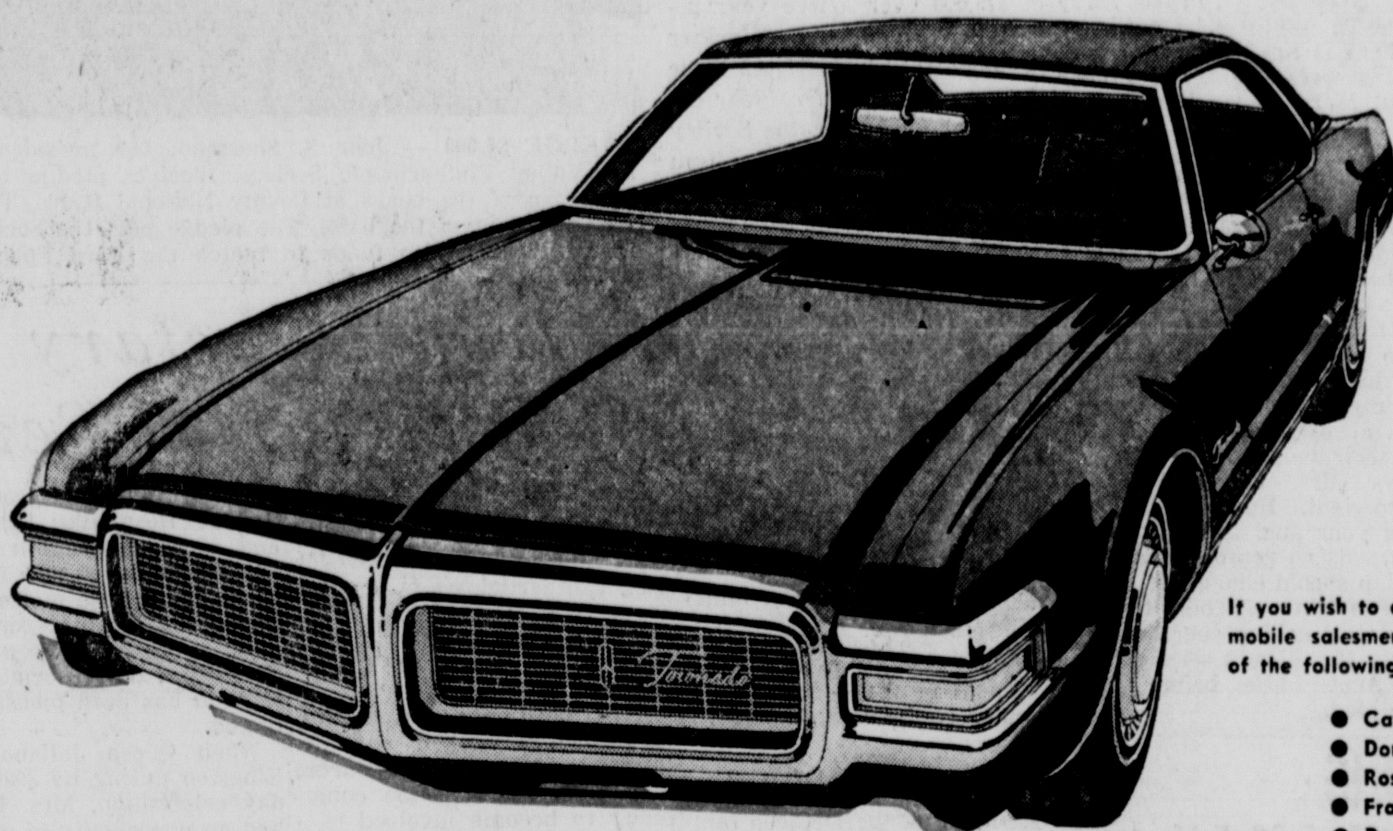
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Miss Hyde Is Bride-Elect



CAROLYN LEE HYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hyde of Rt. 2, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lee, to Sgt. John E. Pye, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle Pye of South Dartmouth, Mass.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, recently was graduated from Edwards School of Beauty Culture, Oneonta, N. Y.

Sgt. Pye, a graduate of South Dartmouth High School, is now serving with the U. S. Air Force in Thailand.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Doing the Right Thing

When Out-Of-Towners Attend a Funeral

Dear Mrs. Post: When guests come from out of town for a funeral, who is responsible for taking care of them after the funeral? Must one who has just been widowed be responsible for preparing refreshments and "entertaining"? If not, who is, and where should the gathering be held?—Lillian Downing.

Dear Mrs. Downing: A widow or widower should never be expected to provide food and drinks, but it can be a great comfort to be surrounded by devoted family and friends rather than suddenly being left alone. The comfort and familiarity of one's own home is often a help, too, so relatives (or close friends) should get together and arrange the gathering at the home of the deceased. They should provide all the necessary food, and see to the serving and cleaning up, so that the widow or widower may get the most benefit from the interlude with old friends and family.

A Word or Two of Sympathy Sufficient

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the right words to say to a bereaved person? To keep from saying the wrong words I say nothing. If I know them and they know me, I think they expect me to

say something and I feel I should, but am at a loss to know what to say.—Jean

Dear Jean: If the bereaved person is a close friend, the words will come naturally. But we all have the same problem in offering sympathy to acquaintances. It is not necessary, in fact it is not wise to say too much. The safest thing is to say, sincerely, "I'm so sorry about Tom—please let me know if there is anything I can do." "We were so shocked to hear about Mary—we'll miss her, too."

Once An Aunt, Always An Aunt

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you settle a relationship argument for me if you can? My Father's brother died and left a widow with two children; the widow has married again. I say she is no relation to me now since she married out of our family, but my cousin says once an aunt, always an aunt, as she is still their mother.—Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Technically, you're right. However, just because your aunt is not a blood relative is no reason your relationship should change. It would be downright unfriendly to suddenly start calling your cousin's mother Mrs. Brown after calling her Aunt Susie before your uncle died.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

\$200,000 Mark Reached by Philharmonic

The \$200,000 mark in the quest for \$250,000 in matching funds for the Ford Foundation Grant to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society has been reached with a pledge of \$6,000 from the County National Bank in Poughkeepsie.

Richard H. Stover, president of the County National Bank, in announcing the pledge said, "County National Bank has grown with the Hudson Valley area, and, therefore, feels a direct obligation to support the expansion of such cultural activities as the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. It is through efforts of organizations such as the Society that Hudson Valley residents may enjoy the cultural refinements of this growing area without traveling great distances."

Under the Ford Foundation Grant given to the Society in 1966, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic receives an outright gift of \$75,000 over a five year period for the purpose of further development plus \$250,000 to be matched within a five year period. For ten years, the Society has the use of the income from \$250,000 worth of Ford common stock plus the income from whatever amounts it raises towards the matching fund. If the grant is matched by July 1, 1971, the Society will receive outright in 1976 the value of the Ford Foundation Grant.

A drive to raise the balance of \$50,000 needed to meet the goal is now in progress under the direction of the Society's chairman for the Ford Foundation Grant, Mrs. Sidney Miller of Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. David L. Bronson is president of the Ulster County Chapter of the Philharmonic.



PLEDGE \$6,000 — John S. Sherman, (L) president of the Orange County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, receives pledge of \$6,000 from Norman Macbeth, (C) chairman of the board at County National Bank, Poughkeepsie, and Richard H. Stover, (R) president of the bank. The pledge puts the Society over the \$200,000 mark in its drive to raise \$250,000 in funds to match the Ford Foundation Grant.

Rotron Secretary Will Speak At Secretarial Seminar Here

Mrs. Bea Edwards, secretary to Charles E. Raible, vice-president, manufacturing, of Rotron, Inc., will participate in the Jan. 20 secretarial seminar, "What Makes Us Tick," which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In her position at Rotron, Mrs. Edwards has worked with Mr. Raible for 12 years and, during that time, has had the opportunity to become involved in a variety of tasks not normally associated with the office functions of the typical secretarial profession and yet duties that fall into the category of the "Ice Cream and Cake" that tops off any job and makes it an interesting challenge, and this is the topic Mrs. Edwards will discuss at the seminar.

Mrs. Edwards is a native Kingstonian and a graduate of Syracuse University School of Business Administration. During her high school years in Kingston, she was a member of the Cheerleading Squad, Leaders' Club, French Honor Society and National Honor Society. She graduated in 1952 as Salutatorian of her class. During her Junior year in high school, she

received an American Field of Service Hospitality Scholarship and spent one summer in Europe as the guest of a family in Belgium and one in Holland. It is interesting that since that visit, there have been several times that the association with Holland has been pleasantly renewed.

When Queen Juliana visited Kingston during its 300th birthday celebration, Mrs. Edwards had an opportunity to meet Her Majesty as the daughter of the then Mayor of Kingston, Oscar V. Newkirk. Several years later, the Burgomaster and his wife from the village where Mrs. Edwards stayed, visited this country and spent the weekend with Mrs. Edwards and her family.

Now, in her position as secretary to Mr. Raible, she has contact with the Netherlands since Rotron has established a plant in the city of Breda.

An active member of the Colonial Valley Chapter of The National Secretaries Association, Mrs. Edwards has served as vice-president and president

of that organization. She is also a member of the official board of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church as chairman of the Commission on Education and is a member of the church choir.

Although she has received all of her secretarial experience while working for Rotron, she says that she doesn't believe she would have had the opportunity to perform the variety of tasks that have come her way in that position even if she had worked for ten different companies during that time.

Mrs. Edwards, whose husband was killed in a truck accident in 1956, resides with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk and her 11 year old son Brian, at 51 Clarendon Ave. here in Kingston.

All area secretaries, secretarial students and members of management are invited to attend this dinner seminar. Additional information or reservations may be made by contacting Miss Lillian M. Styles, Seminar chairman.

Chamber Music Recital At New Paltz on 14th

Four Mid-Hudson musicians, Peter Alexander, clarinetist, William J. McCann on the French horn, Carl Adams on the flute, and Hugette Van Ackere, pianist, will present a Chamber Music Recital on Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m., at the State University College's McKenna Theater.

The recital is open to the public without charge. Featured on the evening's program will be a Sonata for Flute, Clarinet, and Piano by Florent Schmitt; a Sonata for Horn and Piano by Paul Hindemith; a Sonatine for Clarinet and Piano by Darius Milhaud; and a Trio for Clarinet, Horn, and Piano by Michael Bezonson.

Alexander and McCann are members of the music faculty at the college.

Clarinetist Alexander has frequently appeared in recitals throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley, and has performed with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

McCann is Director of the Symphonic Band. He served on the faculties at Kent State University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee prior to his appointment at New Paltz.

Flutist Adams, former a member of the United States Military Academy Band at West Point, is presently teaching in the Monroe public school system.

Mrs. VanAckere, a resident of Poughkeepsie, is a native of Belgium and a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels.

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Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, N.Y. Tuesday, January 21, 1969, 8 P.M.

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Will Wed Craig Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greene of 9 Coffey Place, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Craig James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of 164 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen.

Miss Greene attended Kingston High School and is now employed by Britts Beauty Salon.

Mr. Johnson, who also attended Kingston High School, is employed by Hercules Powder Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.



NANCY MERLE GREENE

Men's Ties Are Wider; Featured in Style Show

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At a men's fashion show in New York the other day, three male designers wore neckties that were four or five inches wide. "The little, narrow tie has gone with the little, narrow mind," John Weitz, one of the designers, said.

Reading this made me realize that I had been spending too much time in the ivory tower lately. My preoccupation with great national issues had caused me to lose touch with fashion trends.

I was aware, of course, that neckties had been getting wider. But I had no idea that narrow, little minds had gone out of style.

This change in mental haberdashery certainly hasn't been very apparent in Washington. Most of the people I come in contact with—congressmen, bureaucrats, etc.—are still uniformly narrow-minded.

So I naturally assumed that narrow minds remained in vogue. Fortunately, I am acquainted with a young woman who is a fashion writer. I called her up and asked about the new cerebral style.

"The style center of America is New York," she explained. "Most of the new fashions originate there and it takes them awhile to catch on in the rest of the country."

"The 'in' crowd in New York began switching to broad minds about a year ago. I find them occasionally at chic parties in Washington, but it may be several months before they become commonplace."

I said, "Is this another one of those passing fads, or will the fashion last a few years? If broad minds are here to stay, I want one. But I can't afford to change my way of thinking every time some screwball designer in New York has a new whim."

"Fashions always run in cycles, and it's difficult to predict them," she replied. "Broad minds may be popular one season and narrow minds the next."

"Generally speaking, men's styles last longer than women's do. You've had your narrow, little mind so long it has gravity spots on it."

I said, "Well, most of the mental fabrics nowadays are synthetic. If I got a brainwashing, my mind might shrink."

"I don't think you need to worry about that," she said. "Yours was pre-shrunk."

The fashion industry evidently having decided that a man's mind should match his necktie, I am wondering what the next step will be.

Closed minds would seem to go with turtle-necks, and open minds with sport shirts. But if bow ties ever made a comeback, we're all in trouble.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

EXPRESSIONS OF OUR TIMES

Convenience Foods Continue Upward — It is general knowledge that the use of convenience foods is increasing, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. According to a USDA study which compared the use and dollar value of 32 convenience foods over a 10 year period, low-income households increased their use of convenience foods by 47 per cent while high income households were up only 28 per cent. However, the high income group still spends 41 per cent more than the low-income group for convenience foods.

Fruit juices, powdered fruit, ades, dehydrated soups, canned condensed soups, ready-to-eat breakfast cereals and instant coffee showed big increases during the 10 years surveyed.

The Sugar Shift — Sugar for home use has been decreasing during the past 30 years while institutional and industrial usage has increased correspondingly.

The direct cause of this shift—from home use to industrial and institutional use—is the result of the homemaker purchasing an increasing portion of sugar in convenience foods.

Pre-sugared items, and "ready-to-eat" products, lower the needs for sugar in the home. Over half of all liquid sugar goes to the beverage industry, followed by the canning industry, ice cream and dairy products, confectionery and, lastly, the baking industry. The latter however, is second only to the beverage industry in terms of total sugar usage.

Not Like Grandmother — Today's homemaker buys quite differently than a grandmother did. She selects lighter foods for breakfast and leaner meats for dinner.

The way we shop is an expression of the changes in eating and cooking habits. Since eight out of ten consumers today are city dwellers, their needs are quite different than when people lived on the farm a few decades ago.

Statistics reveal that we eat three times as much poultry as in 1900 and less pork, lard and butter. The most obvious change is in ready-to-serve, pre-cooked and instant foods.

Eating Out Tonight? Away from home eating is becoming another favorite American pastime. The food service industry—accounting for an estimated \$28 billion—is a major outlet for the food produced by our nation's farms.

Along with this trend is the soaring consumption of alcoholic beverages and wines. Do you know what the national average is in restaurants for before-dinner drinks? . . . two drinks before dinner with rolls and butter thrown in to munch on!

The Facts About Snacks — Snacking may be a Twentieth Century road to extra calories but for 97 per cent of our population, snacking is an accepted fourth meal. In 1966, 117 new snacks made their debut in the supermarket. Two billion dollars are spent annually on such items as potato chips, pretzels, nuts, corn puffs, cheese flavored corn puffs, cracker sandwiches, popcorn and flavored crackers.

Number One Favorite — According to the August issue of Focus on the Food Markets from Cornell University, potato chips are the backbone of the snack market. Across the country, Americans rank potato chips first among snack foods.

There is a wide variety of packages as well as prices being charged for this favorite item. In an Ithaca survey, supermarket prices for potato chips varied from 49 cents to \$1.86 per pound depending on package size and brand.

But don't be deceived by the size of the package. Although three prices are most common for chips, there are three or four different amounts sold at each price.

Even though most shoppers choose a well known brand of chips, a recent industry survey showed the store's own brand can save shoppers money. Since chips begin to lose their freshness after three weeks (unopened) it is important to buy the size that will stay fresh to the last chip.

Pretzels are Popular Too! — In the East, pretzels ranked second in popularity among snack foods. Pretzels, like potato chips, are available in a wide range of package sizes, from five ounces to 32 ounces. But the range in cost per pound is much narrower than for potato chips—from 58 to 80 cents a pound.

Corn Chips and Puffs — Corn chips and puffs seem to be quite popular among children. You'll pay from 26 to 32 cents more per pound for corn chips containing six individual packages than a six or 11 ounce package.

Future Snacking — Shoppers can expect to find more snacks at the markets in the future.

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REGULAR PRICE

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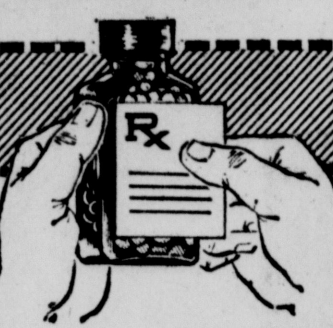
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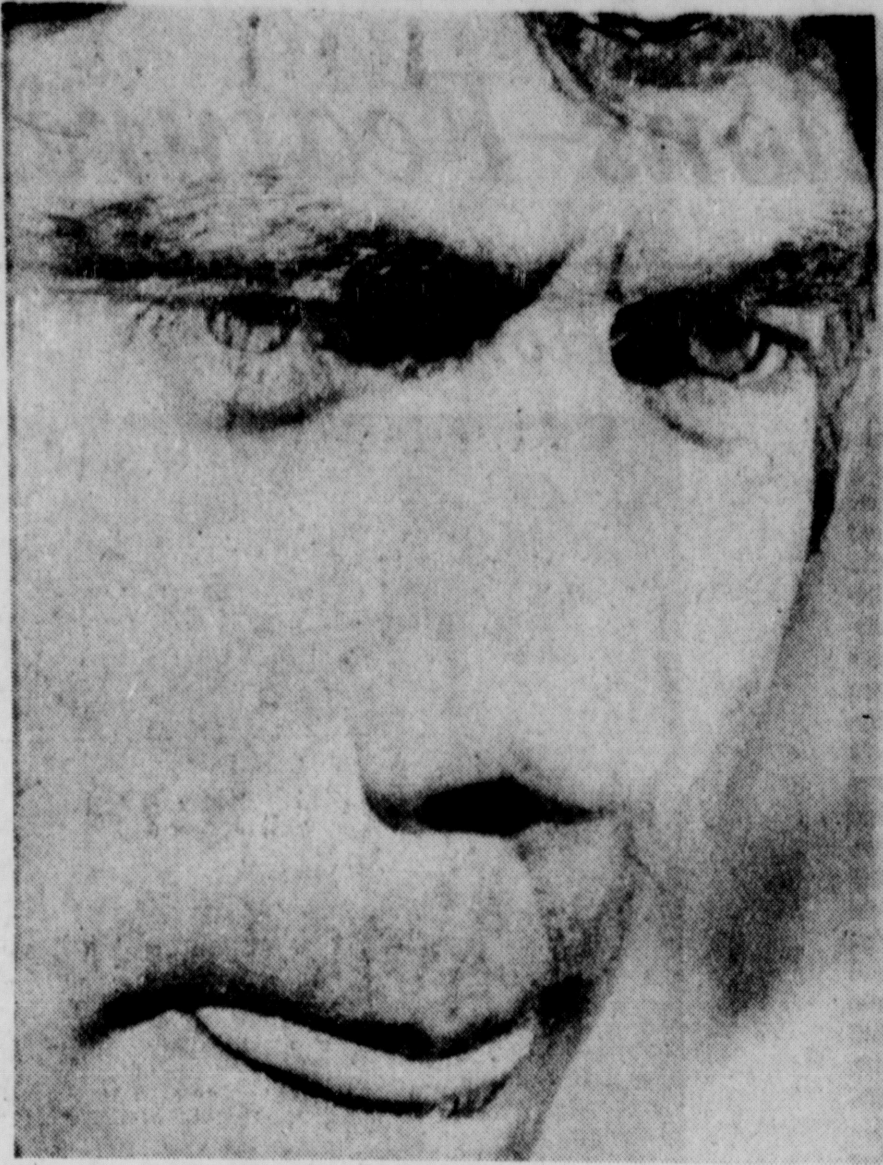
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Ed Esposito, Prop.



TWO FACES OF NAMATH—Joe Namath, quarterback for the New York Jets varies his expression from tongue biting seriousness to a relaxed smile as he discusses various aspects of the Super Bowl game during a practice session at Miami. He will lead his Jets against the Baltimore Colts in the World championship game in Miami, Sunday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Joe Namath's Arm, Not Lip Is What Counts -- Morrall

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Earl Morrall isn't interested in Joe Namath's lip, just his arm.

"I don't worry about other quarterbacks. All I'm interested in is the other team's defense. That's what you have to beat. Actions speak louder than words. It's what you do on the field that counts."

Namath, quarterback of the American Football League champion New York Jets, rapped Morrall earlier this week. Namath said there were at least five quarterbacks in the AFL better than Morrall.

Jets' AFL championship drive, Morrall said: "I haven't seen too much of him. I've read a lot. He gets a lot of publicity. From what I've seen on television and films, he throws quick, gets back fast, gets rid of the ball."

Those Final 48 Hours--- All Is Deadly Serious

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The rough stuff is over. The Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets will use the final 48 hours before Sunday's Super Bowl game in Miami to brush up on strategy and sharpen their mental edge.

Neither coach is looking for a wide-open ball game. Ewbank put down any ideas of "getting far to represent the newer league in the championship games."

New York opened practices in Florida two days before Baltimore and Ewbank says his men were "ready last week. That's the problem, trying to calm them down. I have to caution them not to get as rough as they did Wednesday... they scared me there for awhile."

Morrall had kind words for the man he supplanted at quarterback for the Colts, the brilliant John Unitas.

Knicks' Torrid 57 Per Cent Dims Phoenix Suns, 134-120

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The Phoenix Suns, hitting a torrid 57 per cent of their field goals, coasted to a 134-120 win Thursday night over the Phoenix Suns.

Willis Reed led the Knicks with 34 points, followed by Cazzie Russell with 29, Dave DeBusschere with 22, and Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier with 17 each.

Phoenix led only twice in the game by one point during the first four minutes. Russell put New York ahead for good 12-11 with 8:04 remaining in the first quarter and during the next six minutes the Knicks outscored Phoenix 18-3 to jump out of reach.

Tonight at Field House

Maroon Opens DUSO Against Middletown

Kingston High launches its bid for a third straight DUSO League basketball crown when its hosts Middletown High in the DUSO opener tonight at the Kate Walton field house.

Coach Jack Gilligan said this morning all his starters would be ready, including Gene Bruno, who came out of a dentist's chair to play against Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

He plans to start Gene Rjos and Ken Gilligan in the backcourt, Bruno at center and Ted Wood and Werner Kolln up front. Bruno, who incurred some broken teeth in a scrimmage with Rondout Valley Central during the Christmas recess, is still not in perfect shape but will play.

Wood led the Maroons with 22 points in their impressive victory against Poughkeepsie High Tuesday night.

Gilligan rates the Middies a threat despite their unimpressive 2-4 record to date.

"The Middies are usually a late starting team," he pointed out. "They draw heavily from the football ranks and generally are a bit late getting into basketball condition. We always rate them a tough January-February team."

Middletown's standout is 6-foot-4 Paul Hughes, a three-year varsity player.

Coach Jim Brownley is wary of his chances against the Maroons. "They're big and they know what to do with the ball," he said.

Middletown will have to get a solid performance from Hughes, who has been the Middies' most consistently performer to date. The 6-4 pivotman is averaging 20.2 per game.

"Paul's had a sprained ankle and wasn't rebounding too well against Valley Central," Brownley explained.

Middletown's other starters are Gary Klingman, Kevin Holley, Rich Gregory and Randy Thompson.

The DUSO basketball league is now a five-team circuit—Kingston, Newburgh, Port Jervis, Middletown and Monticello. Liberty High pulled out this year to compete in the DUSO Village League.

Stan MacKenzie came off the bench to lead Phoenix with 18 points. Neil Johnson, another sub, had 15 followed by starting center Jim Fox with 14.

It was the 12th win for the Knicks in their last 13 games. In other NBA action, Cincinnati battling New York for the fourth playoff berth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division held a 21-point lead late in the first half only to drop a 119-110 decision to the Seattle Sonics on the hot fourth period shooting of Len Wilkens.

Bob Rule led Seattle with 34 points and Wilkens finished with 24. Connie Dierking paced Cincinnati with 24.

In American Basketball League play, Oakland Oaks dumped Denver 136-115 for their 11th consecutive victory—and fourth straight without Rick Barry—in stretching their record to 30-4 and opening a 9½ game lead over the Broncos in the West Division.

New Orleans beat Minnesota 120-102 and Houston trimmed Los Angeles 104-89 in other games.

The scores:

SEATTLE 119 CINCINNATI 110

Harris 9 22 20 Dierking 12 5 28 Meschery 8 0 16 Prink 4 1 17 Rule 11 10 12 Lucas 4 8 16 Tucker 6 1 13 Trevant 5 2 12 Wilkens 8 9 13 Van Redi 7 11 13 Halston 1 0 2 Wesley 3 3 3 Kauffman 1 2 4 Dinwiddie 0 0 0 Kennedy 2 2 2 Foster 3 0 0 Kron 1 0 2

Totals 47 25 33 119 Totals 41 28 34 110

PHOENIX 120 NEW YORK 134

Fox 6 2 3 14 Barnett 7 3 4 17 Goodrich 5 3 3 13 DeBusschere 9 4 3 22 Gregor 6 1 1 13 Prater 7 3 3 17 Snyder 5 2 2 12 Reed 13 8 10 34 Van Arsdell 6 1 1 13 Russell 13 3 4 28 Johnson 6 3 4 15 Bowman 1 0 0 2 Lattin 1 0 2 2 Bradley 3 3 3 McKenzie 8 2 2 18 Hosket 2 0 0 4 Warlick 3 2 2 4 Jackson 2 0 0 4 Wilson 5 2 2 12 Elston 0 0 0

Totals 51 19 22 120 Totals 55 24 29 134

ABA Standings

By United Press International

EAST

MINNESOTA 22 14 611 1-19 KENTUCKY 18 20 487 1-13 MIAMI 18 19 486 1-13 NEW YORK 15 18 435 5-12

WEST

OAKLAND 30 4 882 1-12 DENVER 21 14 600 9-1-2 LOS ANGELES 17 20 459 1-12 DALLAS 13 17 438 1-12 HOUSTON 15 20 429 15-1-2

Thursday's Results

Oakland 136 Denver 115 New Orleans 120 Minnesota 102 Houston 104 Los Angeles 88

NBA Standings

By United Press International

EAST

Baltimore 21 11 728 1-12 Philadelphia 27 12 707 1-12 Boston 29 13 675 3-10 New York 18 21 459 1-12 Cincinnati 15 26 366 15-1-2 Milwaukee 12 32 273 20

WEST

Los Angeles 20 13 98 Chicago 23 17 585 4-1-2 Seattle 25 12 432 11-1-2 San Diego 18 21 428 1-12 San Francisco 18 25 419 1-2 Phoenix 15 31 326 16-1-2

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Seattle at Milwaukee

Baltimore at San Diego

Old, New: The Cast in LA Tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The cast of leading characters in today's second round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open has something old, 45-year-old Charlie Sifford, and something new, 22-year-old Grier Jones of Wichita, Kans.

Sifford, first Negro to win a major golf tournament, came in with a first-round 63, eight under par, Thursday for a three-stroke lead after 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday.

Jones, the 1968 NCAA champion who turned pro just last fall shot a 66, a mark matched by Dave Hill, the veteran from Evergreen, Colo.

Thirty-two golfers in the starting field of 144 were under par 36-57 on the Rancho Park municipal course. Three of them landed at 67—Jimmy Walker, a 30-year-old Los Angeles "rookie" who has won only \$225 as a pro; Terry Dill, Austin, Tex., a regular but not big winner on the PGA tour; and Bob Murphy, pro rookie of the year in 1967 who amassed earnings of \$105,000 in 1968.

Australia's Bruce Crampton shot a three-under-par 68 and defending champion Billy Casper and eight other pros carded 69s.

Arnold Palmer who has won this tournament three times could do no better than a one-over-par 72, the same as U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino.

Sifford's 63 was one shot off the course record of 62 set by Phil Rodgers when he won this tournament in 1962 and tied by Palmer when he took it in 1966.

Sifford's nines were 35-28. He had an eagle three on the 526-yard 13th hole where he sank a wedge shot from 40 yards. He took one bogey—when he missed a three-foot putt on the third hole—and had seven birdies.

Marquette, unranked but hoping, pushed its record to 10-2 with a 77-72 victory over DePaul. The Warriors took a 36-27 halftime lead and never trailed—though often threatened.

North Texas State beat Bradley 106-92, Utah whipped Utah State 107-89, Holy Cross beat Georgetown 73-67, Vanderbilt edged LSU 94-92 and William and Mary took The Citadel 73-56.

Drake's home court victory pushed its Missouri Valley Conference lead to 3-0, but the Bulldogs had to come from behind to do it.

Action became so intense midway through the second half that one aroused spectator came out of the stands and took a punch at the referee.

Wichita held a 77-76 lead with less than five minutes to go. But Willie McCarter, who led Drake with 24 points, 16 in the last half, scored the key basket that gave the Bulldogs an 82-79 margin and they held on from there.

Notre Dame broke away on a scoring spurt midway through the second half to nail it down at South Bend, despite a 25-point effort by Butler's Garry Hoyt.

He tied it at 47-47, but Notre Dame then outscored the visitors 20-8 in the next six minutes and wrapped it up. Bob Whitmore led Notre Dame with 16 points.

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McMahon Horse Gets Citation

RIFTON—Randy's Britches, a quarter horse owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lew McMahon of Rifton, has been awarded his Register of Merit for arena events in 1968, the American Quarter Horse Association announced in Amarillo, Texas today.

Britches earned points in Western pleasure, English pleasure and trail horse classes in registered quarter horse shows during 1968.

Register of Merit is the first of three honor levels the AQHA awards. McMahon pointed out. The next is American Quarter Horse Champion which Britches hopes to achieve but, McMahon said, bucking the professional show people creates a formidable challenge.

The only other local horse people to win this type of honor was Beaumont Red, formerly owned by Ernie Marl of Cragsmoor. Red is an AQHA champion and is now owned by Monte Foreman of Colorado.

Randy's Britches was shown in five states during 1968, his second year of showing. Trips to the various shows covered a total of 3,800 miles, McMahon said.

Assistant Quarterback — Charles "Bud" Wilkinson talks to newsmen at the hotel Pierre after he was appointed special consultant by President-elect Richard Nixon, Thursday. Wilkinson, who left one of the most successful college coaching careers at the University of Oklahoma to run unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1964, will handle special projects for Nixon. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

State Swimmers Set Marks In 62-39 Win Over Albany

ALBANY—Fred Sacks and Tom Goldpaugh each broke a State University of New Paltz swimming record in leading the Hawks to a 62-39 victory over Albany State, here yesterday.

Sacks broke his own mark in the 1000 yard freestyle by 13.3 seconds finishing in a time of 12 minutes and 14.3 seconds, while Goldpaugh broke his own record by three tenths of a second. His time was two minutes and 25 seconds.

The Hawks record to date is 3-1 and according to coach Art Stokin. "The boys are really in top form at this point." The swim team has just returned from the College Swim Forum in Florida and Stokin commented "we swam from eight to 10,000 meters a day and gained valuable experience while at the Forum."

New Paltz's next meet is at Brooklyn Poly. on Saturday. The winners and time: 400 yard medley relay — (NYP): Goldpaugh, Hoepfer, Folkoff and Rodden; 4 min., 25 sec.

1000 yard freestyle — Fred Sacks (NP): 12:14.3. (Record) 200 yard freestyle — John Mason (NP): 2:08.

50 yard freestyle — Janoska (NP): 2:4.4 sec. 200 yard ind. medley — Goldpaugh 2:32.2.

Diving — Art Kramer (NP): 164.95 points. 200 yard butterfly — Mack Hurst (A): 2:50.4.

100 yard freestyle — Al Keating (A): 54.1 sec. 200 yard backstroke — Goldpaugh (NP): 2:25. (Record) 400 yard freestyle relay — (A): Dietz, Fitchlon, Seitel and Barranger.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Seattle at Milwaukee

Baltimore at San Diego

Paterno Named Coach of Year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Paterno, who went to Penn State 19 years ago as a "temporary" assistant to the now retired Rip Engle, today held the highest honor for a football coach — the Coach of the Year award.

The American Football Coaches Association bestowed its tribute on Paterno Thursday for leading the Nittany Lions to a 11-0 season that included a victory in the Orange Bowl.

At the same time Jim Root of New Hampshire was named college division coach of the year for his first season as head coach during which he compiled a 6-2 record.

"I just happened to come along at the right time," Paterno said when informed his fellow coaches had selected him for the award sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

Paterno played for Engle at Brown University and when his mentor moved to Penn State Paterno went along.

"I had intended going to law school but decided to go with Engle," Paterno said. "It was a move I have never regretted."

Pete Stankowski scored his second NHL hat trick as Los Angeles went through its fifth straight game without a victory. Two of Stankowski's goals were 37 seconds apart in the second period as Detroit scored three times.

Keith McCreary scored twice as Pittsburgh pulled Minnesota down to its cellar-level in the Western Division.

Notre Dame, No. 17 nationally, and Drake, No. 18, had just enough control Thursday, Drake edging fired up Wichita State 86-81 and Notre Dame taking Butler 76-73.

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UCCC Rated No.1 First Time in Region XV



PREPPING FOR BIG ONE — Preparing to take part in the non-stop training for the downhill of the Ladies World Cup Ski Races, Thursday, are (L-R) Michele Jacot, of France, Divina Galica, of Great Britain, Kiki Cutter, of Bond,

Oregon, and Austria's Olga Pall, Jutta Knobloch, and Gertrude Babl. A rough and badly prepared course caused several spills and drew complaints from the girls during training, Wednesday. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Ulster County Community College has replaced New York City Community College as the No. 1 basketball team in Region XV of the NJCAA, the regional director Thomas J. Galeazzi announced today.

Coach Mike Perry's reaction to this historic first for UCCC was: "It came as a shock to me" but he recovered quickly. There was one other change in the ratings, with Westchester CCC, Wednesday night victims of UCCC, replacing Farmingdale (Long Island Aggies) as the No. 5 team. Westchester has a record of 11-2. Ulster's record is now 10-2.

This week's order of rating is: Ulster, NYCCC, Suffolk, Nassau and Westchester.

Perry said he was surprised but, happy of course, at UCCC's elevation. He thought that Ulster's recent upset by Manhattan would drop it lower in the ratings.

The Ulster coach said the designation also has long range implications, since Ulster might conceivably be named among the nation's top 20 junior college teams.

"The national ratings are based on votes by regional directors," Perry pointed out. Bob Lake of Orange CCC is the Region XV director. The region's service bureau director is Galeazzi.

Ulster also retained its No. 1 rating on offense but failed to place a scorer among the top 10. UCCC leads Post Junior College of New York by a fraction of a point—102.4 to 102.3.

Westchester was the defensive leader at the time of the report, but the 95 points it yielded to UCCC Wednesday night is likely to knock it out of first place in favor of Suffolk which trailed by seven tenths of a point.

Ed Hill of Post Junior is the scoring leader with a 29.2 average on 234 points in eight games. Runnerup is Al Jones of Fashion Institute with 28 even in 11 games.

Suffolk and Nassau are the only unbeaten teams in the region, with 9-0 and 8-0 records, respectively.

Key games are scheduled this week with Suffolk playing both

Westchester and Nassau. In key contests since the last report, Ulster was upset by Manhattan and also lost to St. John's Frosh.

NYCC lost a close game to a good Robert Morris, N. J. Club. Manhattan lost a close game to the 12th ranked team in the country, Broome Tech. Suffolk defeated Farmingdale in overtime and Staten Island upset Fashion in a Christmas tournament.

NYCC in turn defeated Fashion right after Christmas and appears to have established themselves as the power in the Metropolitan Conference.

Play Middlesex Saturday

UCCC sports its brand new seasonal mark. Jerry Kurdick is No. 1 Region XV rating against Middlesex, N. J. Community College Saturday night at the men in double figures.

Middlesex has an impressive 83-77 victory over Mercer (N.J.) CCC, 104-85. UCCC beat Rockland to its credit and owns a 9-3 sea-

TOP SCORERS

Name	School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ed Hill	Post	8	234	29.2
Al Jones	Fashion	11	308	28.0
Jim Root	North	6	185	30.8
Ken Lam	SI	10	235	23.5
Washington	West	12	272	22.9
Kinsley	Nassau	8	182	22.8
Cox	Manhattan	7	186	26.6
Cole	Kings	7	181	25.9
Van Wagen	Nass	6	139	23.2
McGinley	L. I.	8	170	21.3

OFFENSE LEADERS

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ulster	11	1126	102.4
Post JC	8	819	102.3
Farmingdale	8	772	96.5
NYCCC	6	565	94.3
Westchester	12	1214	91.3
Nassau	7	644	92.0
Rockland	11	989	89.9

DEFENSE LEADERS

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Westchester	12	851	65.4
Suffolk	9	597	66.3
Fashion	11	737	67.0
Nassau	7	481	68.7
Manhattan	7	500	71.3
Waterbury	7	511	73.0
NYCCC	6	443	73.9

OCS Hosts Highland In UCAL's Top Game

Undeated Onteora Central (4-0) hosts Highland High (2-2) in the Ulster County Athletic League's (UCAL) top attraction tonight at Boiceville.

Coach Rod Patrick's pennant favorites are the choice to turn back the Highlanders. The Indians were not overly sharp for their last outing against New Paltz after the holiday recess, but Coach Patrick has his Indians on guard against any surprises tonight.

Onteora had to turn in a strong fourth quarter to trip the Huguenots 62-55 on the New Paltz boards. The Indians got a strong performance from Big Bob Klements in the late going to nail down their fourth straight conference victory.

In other action tonight, Ron- SHS Mats Advanced. Saugerties High School advanced its wrestling match against Cardinal Farley from 7 p. m. to 4 p. m. today at the school mats.

Onteora's two pins came in the 114-pound class where John Langley put away Allen Stippa in 2:46 and in the 140-pound class Larry Miller did the trick in the fastest time of 1:16 over John Hughes.

The Indians next meet is against Ellenville on Friday.

The results:

97—Jim Hicks (P) dec. Britt St. John, 12-9.

105—Doug Hellos (P) won by forfeit.

114—John Langley (O) pinned Alex Helas, 3:07.

135—Bill Hicks (P) pinned Mike Dana van 5:48.

140—Larry Miller (O) pinned John Hughes, 1:16.

156—Don Todd (O) dec. Rich McGee, 10:30.

167—Bill Elchorn (O) won by forfeit.

177—Herb Robison (P) dec. Allan Cox, 7-4.

Heavyweight — George Dresser (P) won by forfeit.

Carlino Raps 287-755

POUGHKEEPSIE — Tom Carlino of Kingston set two new seasonal records with a 287 solo and 755 series in Thursday night's session of the Mardi-Bob All Star League.

Carlino's blast paced Mid-Hudson Sprinklers to a 3-0 sweep over Hoe Bowl Five and a hat trick 3059 off team slams of 1039, 1000 and 1020.

The Kingston veteran opened his huge series with 258, added 210, then fired his 287. He drew the 5-7 split in the first frame, converted it, and strung 10 strikes in a row before a high hit on the 11th ball.

Ken Boughton added 236-625 to the Mid-Hudson total.

Bob Mansolillo paced Hoes' with 654 and veteran Phil Versace posted 635 in the leadoff.

Versace holds the all-time Mardi-Bob individual series record of 813, rolled in 1967.

The score:

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (3)

Carlino 258 210 287 755

Boughton 236 199 190 625

Spada 170 194 159 523

DeCicco 193 226 178 597

Joseph 182 171 206 559

1039 1000 1020 3059

Hoe Five (0)

Versace 187 231 217 635

Baird 181 187 294 572

Mansolillo 214 210 233 654

Vaselekos 158 175 145 478

Hoe 187 171 185 543

924 974 984 2882

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Public Auction Mart Favored in Marbletown

MARBLETOWN—An 11-7 vote of the residents attending a public hearing in Marbletown last night voted for approval of the application of Kenneth Cole to lease his North Marblertown barn for a public auction mart. A number of persons abstained from voting.

The Zoning Board of Appeals called the public hearing to secure public opinion, deferred taking action on the matter but said a decision would be forthcoming within a few days.

In the interim it requests that Cole, who is represented by John Wilkie, who is also town attorney and author of an interim zoning ordinance for the town, make his request formally in legal language. At present is the application in the form of zoning board minutes. The board also stated it too would make its decision and recommendations in legal form.

The property in question is presently within what is considered a residential area as designated in the proposed zoning ordinance expected to be considered in the near future. It is located off Rt. 209 behind a building known as the Davis Tavern.

Those who objected to the Cole request indicated they felt the proposed auction mart would deteriorate a good residential neighborhood and create traffic problems.

The person who contemplates leasing the Cole property plans to seek the services of a consultant at times the mart is in operation.

That Time Once Again For Cry of Lame Ducks

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Democrats' day of departure draws near, the cry of the lame duck resounds through the Capitol, defining problems, proposing solutions, praising the past and predicting the future.

The voices raised are those of public officials, soon to make way for the Republicans of Richard M. Nixon's administration and eager to use the prestige of high office in behalf of pet projects before they're back on the outside looking in.

Their goal, of course, is to generate enough public support to keep alive programs and continue policies which may hold no great attraction for their successors.

Cohen Joins Chorus

Secretary of Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen joined the chorus today telling Congress that malnutrition is a national problem and calling for the creating of three federal agencies to eradicate it.

On Thursday, Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall and the secretary of housing and urban development, Robert C. Wood, volunteered their views on some problems while Betty Furness, special assistant to President Johnson on consumer affairs, suggested government intervention to improve auto warranty services.

Secretary Cohen outlined his program to combat malnutrition in testimony prepared for a special Senate committee on hunger problems.

In addition to proposing the new agencies, he also recommended that food stamps be made available to all that need them, with eligibility to be determined by family income.

Cohen claimed current food assistance programs reach only 6 million of the nation's 22 million poor.

Udall said his most important accomplishment was helping to "bring in the total-environment concept which everyone now accepts." This concept says that decisions on uses of public lands and resources, the amount of waste materials that can be dumped into the air, and the best sites for industrial plants and buildings be made from the point of view of effect on the over-all environment.

Final for HUD Aide

Secretary Wood of HUD also held a final news conference. He said Nixon had assured the nation's mayors, civil rights leaders and others that HUD's programs won't be turned off.

He then observed that HUD nearly doubled new housing starts for the poor and moderate income families to about 120,000 in the 1967-68 fiscal year and said he was confident the figure will double again next year, and that the 1968 Housing Act's goal of 600,000 units a year is not beyond the country's capability.

Miss Furness went before a Federal Trade Commission hearing on automobile warranty services to urge that the government intervene unless "serious problems" are not cleared up within one year. The FTC is looking into what an agency spokesman called evident dissatisfaction throughout the country with service under auto warranties.



PLAN KING MEMORIAL — City clergymen met recently at Progressive Baptist Church to discuss Action Memo concerning the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Plans are underway to circulate petitions in Kingston calling for the President of the United States and Congress to pass legislation designating Jan. 15 as a national legal holiday in honor of Dr. King. A special service will be held 8 p. m. on that date at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church and Feb. 9, Race Relations Sunday will be Martin L. King Sunday in the city according to the Rev. John H. Gilmore, chairman. At the discussion meeting were (L-R) the Rev. William A. Studwell, Clinton Avenue Methodist; the Rev. Paul McGuire, Franklin Street AME Zion; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, St. Mary's and the Rev. James Priest, Progressive Baptist Church. (Powell photo).

For Philharmonic Society Springer Leaving Chest Post

Executive director of the Ulster County Community Chest for the past three campaigns, Wilfred G. Springer, has resigned that post to become general manager of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society.

Springer will begin his new duties with the society Feb. 1. Operations will center in Poughkeepsie but will cover all of Ulster, Dutchess and Sullivan Counties.

"Exciting Challenge"

In speaking of his post with the Philharmonic Society, Springer said he looks forward to it as a "terrifically exciting" challenge which fulfills a lifetime love of music and all associated with it. He said the Community Chest had been a "wonderful experience" and he lauded all the people he had worked with while in that post.

As general manager of the Philharmonic Society, Springer will coordinate all projects and campaigns and be responsible for all non-musical operations of the society. He will act as liaison between various organizations within the society as well as with civic and volunteer groups within the region served by the Philharmonic.

He will maintain a close relationship with the musical director in planning and carrying out musical aims and activities of the society.

In addition, he will have charge of ticket and booking responsibilities, labor negotiations and communications.

Springer noted the unique society has made great strides in the past four years and its cultural potential is on the increase. Growth and expansion he saw as the keynotes for the bright future.

He said the society is unique in the quality of its music and its budget. He saw one of his main aims as making the Mid-Hudson Valley aware of its quality and stirring the pride of the 500,000 persons in the area.

Springer said that he is looking forward to working with Claude Monteaux, the talented director.

The Springers will continue to reside in High Falls. Springer was named executive director of the local Community Chest July 13, 1966.



WILFRED G. SPRINGER

Woodstock News Alfred Ostrander Named Fire Company 3 President

The election of Alfred Ostrander of Willow as president of Woodstock Fire Co. 3 and a comprehensive report of the retiring president were featured at the annual meeting of the fire company held this week.

Elected to serve with Ostrander were Howard Humphries, vice president; Henry P. Eighmey, secretary; Fred Keane, treasurer; H. Phillips Eighmey, captain; Cornelius McClary, first lieutenant; and John Mergandahl, second lieutenant. Gordon Walker and John Hall were elected to the board of directors.

The annual report of the president listed as progress a new tank truck, an addition to the quarters, an active fire police squad, a fund drive that netted \$1,160.40, daily station checks, twice per month drills, attendance at fire schools, and recalcitrant service. The report also praised the auxiliary for its cooperative effort in finances, services rendered, and the promotion of its mobilization plan.

Fire Chief Duncan Wilson reported to the company a total of 86 fire calls for the year 1968 for the entire department, an increase of six over the previous year. New equipment on order for the department includes truck speakers, protective clothing, a portable suction hose, and protective covers.

Wilson also announced a State Fire School course on arson, to begin Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the village firehouse, the date of Feb. 22 as the annual departmental dinner at the Bearsview Hall, and the appointment of

William Weigal for the issuance of fire permits, daily except Sundays at the Village Gulf Station.

Captain Phillips Eighmey reported three emergency calls for Company 3 during the month, announced fire drills for Sunday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m.

Church Dinner At Overlook On Jan. 18

Another in the series of community dinners sponsored by the Overlook United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m. The menu will feature oyster stew and baked ham, served family style. The public is invited.

Worship services on Student Recognition Sunday at Overlook were conducted recently with the participation of several church members currently enrolled in college. Those who spoke on the varied aspects of students and colleges included Jeffery Vredenburg, Roger Jones, Margie Devereaux, and Cynthia Schreiner.

On Jan. 5, the Rev. James W. Cook confirmed Gary and Alan Kennedy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of Woodstock.

Senior Citizen Hobby Display

Woodstock Senior Citizens will display their hobbies at their next meeting Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dutch Reformed Church Hall.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained from Hans Martinson, president or Mrs. Mary Busch, secretary.

Church Supper

Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Fellowship will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Those attending are asked to bring place settings, a favorite dish and milk for children.

The annual congregation meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Diabetes Unit Meets Jan. 14, Dutto Speaker

Dr. B. F. Dutto, local practicing physician will be guest speaker at the general meeting of Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Ulster Academy Auditorium. The first meeting of the new year will be observing Family Night and devoted to the young diabetic.

Dr. Dutto is a native Kingstonian and a graduate of Kingston High School. He received his BS degree at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. A graduate of George Washington Medical School, Washington, D. C., Dr. Dutto interned at St. Joseph Hospital, Yonkers. A medical officer for five years in the Armed Forces the local doctor is a staff member of Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals and medical director at Ulster Infirmary Annex. Dr. Dutto resides with his wife, son and daughter at 147 Manor Avenue.

The guest speaker has chosen a two-fold topic—The Rebellious Young Diabetic and A Model Young Diabetic. Appearing on the program with Dr. Dutto will be Robert Davis and his mother, Mrs. Arthur Davis who will discuss their preparations for acceptance and adjustments necessary for the young diabetic to lead a full and active life. Young Davis, a diabetic for nearly three years is a Kingston High School senior and has been accepted by Hartwick College. He is captain of the high school varsity soccer team, captain of CYO basketball team and was chosen a member of the DUSO All Star team.

A member of Ulster Chapter NYDA, he has served as counselor at Camp Nyda, Burlington, N. Y. for the past two summers, and is well qualified to narrate the latest slides concerning Camp Nyda which will be shown at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The meeting will be followed with a question and answer period and the serving of diabetic and non-diabetic refreshments.

All young diabetics and their families and all persons interested in the study of diabetes may attend. Those accustomed to the Wednesday night meeting date are reminded to note change.

Health for All

FTC Opposes Cigarette "Puffing"

Another powerful voice in American life has joined the chorus of objection to cigarette puffing.

The Federal Trade Commission, whose members are Presidential appointees charged with protecting business and the consumer from undesirable trade practices, included this forthright sentence in its midyear report to Congress: "Cigarette advertising on television and radio should be banned."

As an alternative proposal, the commission suggested that broadcast advertising of cigarettes "should be limited as to the hours at which it may appear; the extent to which it may appear; and the types of programs on which it may appear."

The intention of course is to protect juvenile and adolescent minds from the subtle and not-so-subtle appeals sometimes directed at them by the cigarette advertisers. Nowadays many young smokers start in their early teens or even before, whereas a generation ago the common starting age of regular smoking was 16 or well over. This change underlines the effectiveness with which cigarette merchants hammer away at their message that smoking is the manly, or the successful, or the sexy, or the "in" thing to do.

The abolition or curtailment of radio-TV advertising is only one of several suggestions made by the FTC for dealing with the cigarette hazards. Such miracles of reform seldom sweep through Congress without widespread public clamor for their passage. Here is a cause that might appeal to all parents, friends and well-wishers of teenage people.

(This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

More Memory Light Donations Honor Area Friends, Families

The memory trees sponsored by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens have been increasingly laden with colorful memory lights, all placed on the trees in memory of relatives and friends by many area residents.

The group's two trees have been glowing on the lawn of the Ellen Russell Finger Home in Saugerties Village, and on the grounds of the C. A. Lynch Hose Company on Hill Street.

Mrs. E. Robert Johnson, chairman, has noted that many more lights placed on the trees since a prior report are now designated:

In memory of Joseph W. Frankel placed by Mrs. J. W. Frankel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw by John S. Overbagh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Van Voorhis by John S. Overbagh; John C. Overbagh by John S. Overbagh; William H. Doyle by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Doyle; Richard Doyle by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Doyle; James Doyle by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Doyle.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Althiser by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Doyle; Charity Post by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Doyle; Eugene Du Bois Sr. by wife, Dora Du Bois and daughter, Dolores Meyers; Eugene Du Bois Jr. by mother, Dora Du Bois; James Freleigh by wife and children; Lewis Fellows by Mrs. Lewis Fellows; William H. Waldele by Mrs. Susan Beth Davis all by Mr. Binder by Mrs. William H. Waldele; David Banks by Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Banks; and Mrs. Ethel Low by Mrs. Clifford Breithaupt.

In memory of Mrs. Frederick W. von Dorpp by Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Johnson; Harriet E. Kniffen by Mrs. George Fast; James E. Kniffen by Mrs. George Fast; Anne McGuire by Mrs. George Fast; Franklin Pillsbury by Susan Roser; Mrs. Mrs. Christian Schoentag by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Minnie Lechner by Mr. and Mrs. William Lechner.

Miss Adeline Lechner. Henry Lechner by Adeline Lechner; William and Rose Lechner by Mrs. John Parslow; William Voerg Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Benjamin Sr.; Mrs. Effie Benjamin by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Benjamin Sr.; Martin and Ernest Benjamin by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Benjamin Sr.; in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young, Robert A. Sickles, James Sickles, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sickles all by Mrs. P. W. Whiting; Clarence Overbaugh, Luella Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, and Stella and James Breithaupt all by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt; Dr. John B. Krom by Lynne Rosenblum; Uncle Harold by Lynne Rosenblum; M/Sgt. Ernest F. Cauley by Thomas M. Cauley; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans by Miss May Evans.

Also in memory of Irwin Dederick by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wolven and Jeffrey; Mr. and Mrs. William Rose by their daughters; John Teetsel by wife and son; Wallace Murray by wife Vera Murray; Julius Schmitt by Mrs. Marguerite Schmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Voorhis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Van Voorhis; in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Genthner, and Susan Beth Davis all by Mr. and Mrs. James Roosa; two lights for Kenneth Slytes by sister, Mrs. George Heys; William Slytes by daughter, Mrs. George Heys; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Slytes by the family; Pauline Hommel by Ruth Gade Sonking; George C. Wendland by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dugan; David E. Hildebrandt by his family; Carroll Kimble by Mrs. Carroll Kimble and son; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Short by their daughter, Evelyn Kimble; Percy Short by his daughter, Jane McDonovan; Jean Ann MacFarland by Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Zellman by Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland.

Also in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kraus and Peter Kraus placed by Ida Kraus; Jack O. Pakenen by his wife, Mrs. Jack Pakenen; Jack O. Pakenen Jr. by Mrs. Florence Beryl by Mabel Hoag; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin by daughter Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening; Herman C. Wynkoop Jr. by Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening; Henrietta Krout by Ginny McDowell and Joyce Richter; John Kinzelmann by Mrs. John Kinzelmann; and John Kinzelmann by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teitter.

Eagles Move Up In Dartball Loop Standings

The Golden Eagles with a three-game win over St. Mary's Monday night moved up to within one game of the Saugerties Dartball League leader, Trinity. Trinity won a 2 to 1 split over Centerville Vols.

Quarryville also improved its position in third place with a three-game win over American Legion. High Woods Sportsmen won three games from Centon Sportsmen and West Camp won a 2 to 1 split over Centerville.

Standings

Team	W	L
Trinity	36	12
Golden Eagles	35	13
Quarryville	29	19
Centon	28	20
West Camp	21	27
American Vols	20	28
American Legion	18	27
High Woods	18	30
St. Mary's	17	31
Centerville	15	30

Next Week's Games

Trinity at Golden Eagles, St. Mary's at Centon, Quarryville at West Camp, High Woods at Centerville, and Centerville Vols at American Legion.

Initiate Four In Lions Club

Four men were officially initiated into the International Order of Lionism at the Saugerties Lions Club dinner meeting held recently at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Former District Governor William Stall of Kingston Lions Club initiated Thomas Beckert, Anthony Buono, William Brown and Robert Francello.

President Frank Greco reported on the success of chairman William Farrell's Christmas Party committee which was instrumental in entertaining almost 70 children.

It was also reported that an excellent response was received from the public for the Lions Club blind seal program. Funds derived are being used to further the local Lions Club projects to aid the blind or those with faulty eyesight.

USED TRUCKS

1966 Falcon Club Wagon with rear seats.
1964 Chev. Pick-up, 8 ft. body, rebuilt engine.
1965 Ford Econoline Van.
1963 Chev. Pick-up.
1963 Chev. 1 Ton Truck with dual wheels and rack body.

Central Auto Sales (Ford)

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Want Ads

Church Supper

Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Fellowship will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Those attending are asked to bring place settings, a favorite dish and milk for children.

The annual congregation meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m.

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Red Leaders Avert Czech General Strike

PRAAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's embattled Communist leaders have mastered another political crisis by persuading the country's largest trade union not to strike on the issue of National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky's political future.

The central committee of the million-member union announced Thursday night it would be willing to forego any general strike in the current tense situation in this Soviet-occupied country.

But the union did ask that Smrkovsky be considered along with Deputy Premier Petr Colotka in balloting later this month for the post of chairman of the new Federal Assembly.

The proposal was not a demand and it would be a stunning surprise if the assembly deputies elected Smrkovsky instead of Colotka. The ruling party central committee has recommended that Colotka get the top post and Smrkovsky serve as deputy chairman.

The recommendation is in line with decisions by both the Czech and Slovak branches of the party and Smrkovsky himself told the workers he supported the decision.

The metal workers, who ended a two-day meeting, were among the most vocal groups in demanding last month that Smrkovsky not be dropped from his leading role as a concession to the Russians.

The possibility of a strike was raised by several labor and student groups, but the shaken leadership finally moved to assure the public Smrkovsky would continue in his top party and government posts. At the same time they warned that more agitation and a strike could bring tragic consequences.

Student sources said the students were never eager to make a major issue out of Smrkovsky but would have supported worker action under solidarity agreements signed last year.

The big metal workers union was subjected to intense pressure and almost smothered with attention from the leadership during its meeting.

A final resolution from the union said members "regard the political situation as tense, especially as a result of insufficient

information." But it said the union does not intend to support any tendencies which would undermine the confidence in the leading role of the party.

In proposing that Czech Smrkovsky be considered along with Slovak Colotka, the union emphasized it did not want to make the question of the candidacy for assembly chairman a conflict between the two nations.

"If our proposal is respected," the resolution said, and in view of the fact that the candidate of the Slovak nation is also a progressive politician, we shall regard a general strike as unjustified."

The union did demand that communications media "should bring the open words both of our representatives and of our workers," apparently registering dissatisfaction with the recent clampdown on the mass media.

During the furor over Smrkovsky and Association demands that a retreat from reform policies be halted, the party told the mass media to stop reporting dissent from the party line.



NEAR EXTINCTION — The Peregrine Falcon, a favorite of medieval knights, is in great danger of extinction because of modern pesticides. Tom J. Cade of Cornell University, shown here, says the birds are closer to extinction than even the Bald Eagle because they eat food contaminated by pesticides. It is estimated Peregrine population dropped 65 per cent during the last 10 years. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Mediator Slated to Meet With Parties in AP Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike of the Wire Service Guild against The Associated Press went into its second day today.

Hong Kong Flu Death Toll Goes Over 3,000 Mark

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Hong Kong flu has claimed more than 3,000 lives since its outbreak five weeks ago, causing almost 1,000 deaths last week alone, the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) reported Thursday.

The increased mortality rate occurred in all geographic divisions except the mountain division, which showed a decline for the second straight week, the report said.

The NCDC said 5,117 persons have died from pneumonia and influenza since the flu outbreak began the first week of December. Of these deaths, 3,079 were attributed to the current outbreak of Hong Kong flu.

For the week ending Jan. 4, the NCDC said, 995 persons died of Hong Kong flu, the sharpest rise of the epidemic.

"It is premature to predict the total mortality due to influenza this season until we see the steepness of the downward curve," the NCDC said. "We would expect this mortality to begin to decline soon, say within the next week or two."

The biggest increase in the number of flu cases is in the Southeast states, where six states are recording widespread outbreaks for the first time.

Currently, the report said, flu activity is reported in 39 states, with the west south central and east south central states having the least activity. Many states say their epidemic has peaked.

Seeks Dismissal Of State Charges Against CSEA

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A hearing officer has asked the state to dismiss charges against the Civil Service Employees Association in connection with work stoppages at three state hospitals for the mentally ill.

The officer, Jenkin R. Hockett, made his recommendation to the State Public Employment Relations Board, which administers the Taylor Law.

The CSEA has been charged with violating the Law's no-strike provision.

Hockett said he believes the employee organization "did try to prevent the strike" last March at state hospitals in Brooklyn, Manhattan and The Bronx, when clerical workers walked out for three days.

In November services were curtailed at several state hospitals by another employee organization in a jurisdictional dispute.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1949 — Harry Lamont, president of a corporation due to build a drive-in theater on Route 28 west of the city, said the facility would be able to hold 650 cars.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk reported \$2,020 in contributions to the Christmas Cheer program for the season.

Jan. 10, 1959 — Wiltwyck School of Esopus, operated under the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies of New York City, announced the purchase of a 114-acre estate in Yorktown Heights.

Christmas Seal sales reached \$30,176 this week, representing a three per cent increase over last year.

Classified Advertisements

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.80

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH	
2	2.10	1.80	3.60	3.05	4.50	3.80
3	2.80	2.40	4.80	4.10	6.00	5.10
4	3.50	3.00	6.00	5.10	7.50	6.40
5	4.20	3.50	7.20	6.10	9.00	7.65
6	4.90	4.15	8.40	7.15	10.50	8.90
7	5.60	4.75	9.60	8.15	12.00	10.20
8	6.30	5.35	10.80	9.20	13.50	11.50
9	7.00	5.95	12.00	10.20	15.00	12.75
10	7.70	6.55	13.20	11.20	16.50	14.00
11	8.40	7.15	14.40	12.20	18.00	15.25
12	9.10	7.75	15.60	13.20	19.50	16.50
13	9.80	8.35	16.80	14.20	21.00	17.75
14	10.50	8.95	18.00	15.20	22.50	19.00
15	11.20	9.55	19.20	16.20	24.00	20.25
16	11.90	10.15	20.40	17.20	25.50	21.50
17	12.60	10.75	21.60	18.20	27.00	22.75
18	13.30	11.35	22.80	19.20	28.50	24.00
19	14.00	11.95	24.00	20.20	30.00	25.25
20	14.70	12.55	25.20	21.20	31.50	26.50
21	15.40	13.15	26.40	22.20	33.00	27.75
22	16.10	13.75	27.60	23.20	34.50	29.00
23	16.80	14.35	28.80	24.20	36.00	30.25
24	17.50	14.95	30.00	25.20	37.50	31.50
25	18.20	15.55	31.20	26.20	39.00	32.75
26	18.90	16.15	32.40	27.20	40.50	34.00
27	19.60	16.75	33.60	28.20	42.00	35.25
28	20.30	17.35	34.80	29.20	43.50	36.50
29	21.00	17.95	36.00	30.20	45.00	37.75
30	21.70	18.55	37.20	31.20	46.50	39.00
31	22.40	19.15	38.40	32.20	48.00	40.25
32	23.10	19.75	39.60	33.20	49.50	41.50
33	23.80	20.35	40.80	34.20	51.00	42.75
34	24.50	20.95	42.00	35.20	52.50	44.00
35	25.20	21.55	43.20	36.20	54.00	45.25
36	25.90	22.15	44.40	37.20	55.50	46.50
37	26.60	22.75	45.60	38.20	57.00	47.75
38	27.30	23.35	46.80	39.20	58.50	49.00
39	28.00	23.95	48.00	40.20	60.00	50.25
40	28.70	24.55	49.20	41.20	61.50	51.50
41	29.40	25.15	50.40	42.20	63.00	52.75
42	30.10	25.75	51.60	43.20	64.50	54.00
43	30.80	26.35	52.80	44.20	66.00	55.25
44	31.50	26.95	54.00	45.20	67.50	56.50
45	32.20	27.55	55.20	46.20	69.00	57.75
46	32.90	28.15	56.40	47.20	70.50	59.00
47	33.60	28.75	57.60	48.20	72.00	60.25
48	34.30	29.35	58.80	49.20	73.50	61.50
49	35.00	29.95	60.00	50.20	75.00	62.75
50	35.70	30.55	61.20	51.20	76.50	64.00
51	36.40	31.15	62.40	52.20	78.00	65.25
52	37.10	31.75	63.60	53.20	79.50	66.50
53	37.80	32.35	64.80	54.20	81.00	67.75
54	38.50	32.95	66.00	55.20	82.50	69.00
55	39.20	33.55	67.20	56.20	84.00	70.25
56	39.90	34.15	68.40	57.20	85.50	71.50
57	40.60	34.75	69.60	58.20	87.00	72.75
58	41.30	35.35	70.80	59.20	88.50	74.00
59	42.00	35.95	72.00	60.20	90.00	75.25
60	42.70	36.55	73.20	61.20	91.50	76.50
61	43.40	37.15	74.40	62.20	93.00	77.75
62	44.10	37.75	75.60	63.20	94.50	79.00
63	44.80	38.35	76.80	64.20	96.00	80.25
64	45.50	38.95	78.00	65.20	97.50	81.50
65	46.20	39.55	79.20	66.20	99.00	82.75
66	46.90	40.15	80.40	67.20	100.50	84.00
67	47.60	40.75	81.60	68.20	102.00	85.25
68	48.30	41.35	82.80	69.20	103.50	86.50
69	49.00	41.95	84.00	70.20	105.00	87.75
70	49.70	42.55	85.20	71.20	106.50	89.00
71	50.40	43.15	86.40	72.20	108.00	90.25
72	51.10	43.75	87.60	73.20	109.50	91.50
73	51.80	44.35	88.80	74.20	111.00	92.75
74	52.50	44.95	90.00	75.20	112.50	94.00
75	53.20	45.55	91.20	76.20	114.00	95.25
76	53.90	46.15	92.40	77.20	115.50	96.50
77	54.60	46.75	93.60	78.20	117.00	97.75
78	55.30	47.35	94.80	79.20	118.50	99.00
79	56.00	47.95	96.00	80.20	120.00	100.25
80	56.70	48.55	97.20	81.20	121.50	101.50
81	57.40	49.15	98.40	82.20	123.00	102.75
82	58.10	49.75	99.60	83.20	124.50	104.00
83	58.80	50.35	100.80	84.20	126.00	105.25
84	59.50	50.95	102.00	85.20	127.50	106.50
85	60.20	51.55	103.20	86.20	129.00	107.75
86	60.90	52.15	104.40	87.20	130.50	109.00
87	61.60	52.75	105.60	88.20	132.00	110.25
88	62.30	53.35	106.80	89.20	133.50	111.50
89	63.00	53.95	108.00	90.20	135.00	112.75
90	63.70	54.55	109.20	91.20	136.50	114.00
91	64.40	55.15	110.40	92.20	138.00	115.25
92	65.10	55.75	111.60	93.20	139.50	116.50
93	65.80	56.35	112.80	94.20	141.00	117.75
94	66.50	56.95	114.00	95.20	142.50	119.00
95	67.20	57.55	115.20	96.20	144.00	120.25
96	67.90	58.15	116.40	97.20	145.50	121.50
97	68.60	58.75	117.60	98.20	147.00	122.75
98	69.30	59.35	118.80	99.20	148.50	124.00
99	70.00	59.95	120.00	100.20	150.00	125.25
100	70.70	60.55	121.20	101.20	151.50	126.50

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Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

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Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

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Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Deadline for Monday Saturday 3:30.

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FRANZ RAMBLER offers you a believable deal.

Buy a sale-equipped Javelin, Rebel or Ambassador and take your choice of these extra cost option packages free.

RED SPECIAL—Free Car Radio
WHITE SPECIAL—Free Car Radio & Power Brakes
BLUE SPECIAL—Free Car Radio, Power Brakes & Vinyl Roof

COME IN TODAY... WHERE THE SALE'S FOR REAL.

CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AT

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, Inc.

154 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON

331-5080

President Keeps Them Guessing Over Fate of 10 Per Cent Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, employing his flair for cliff-hanging dramatics, kept President-elect Richard M. Nixon, the nation and the public printer on edge today over the fate of the 10 per cent surtax.

Johnson was reported by key congressmen to be in a backstage tug-of-war with Nixon over the surtax. Johnson, according to informants, wants Nixon to issue a public statement joining him in recommending an extension of the tax beyond June 30.

The White House would neither confirm nor deny the reports. Johnson leaves office in 10 days.

Johnson, congressional sources said, has ordered a halt to the printing presses stamping out copies of his final, mammoth budget—which must go to Congress next week.

These sources said the budget was rolling off the presses, but the budget bureau, under Johnson's directions, ordered a stop until a final decision is made on whether to recommend extending the 10 per cent surtax.

Unless Congress acts, the surtax expires June 30. Congress passed it last summer as a "temporary" measure to fight inflation by taking some \$12 billion in spending funds from consumers' and corporations' hands.

Informants said Johnson is reluctant to ask a Democratic-controlled Congress to assume the politically painful responsibility of extending a tax—without Nixon's sharing the responsibility.

On the other hand, Johnson was said to be insisting that his last

Classified

Ads

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
DV, GC, PS, RH, ST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y. CH 6-5351

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord OV 7-9234 Ker 3487

Foreign Cars

JARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

New Cars

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W, FE 1-1412

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

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SEE — AMERICA'S
SAFEST AUTOMOBILES

BY
AMERICAN MOTORS

Franz Rambler Sales
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Used Cars for Sale

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420

BUICK LeSabre, 1963 hardtop, top
condition, lots of extras, reason-
able. 331-6307.

1966 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SE-
DAN — all pwr., low mil., show-
room cond. Make offer. 331-6486.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible — air
cond., AM-FM stereo radio, 6 way
seat, other extras. Low mileage.
338-1208. After 7 p.m. 331-9467.

Used Cars for Sale

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1962 FALCON — 2 door sedan, Fitz-
gibbons, New Salem, Route 5,
Box 292. 331-3115.

1959 IMPALA CONV. — exceptional
condition. Call 687-7667.

1966 IMPALA COUPE — 327 engine
Call 687-7667.

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Pt. 9-W, West Park OV 6-5525

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's
331-7736

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Inc.
Formerly Old Capital Motors
Lincoln Mercury & Corvair
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
915 Albany Ave. 331-8490

MGA 1600 Conv. 1960, good cond.,
good tires, best offer. Will accept
trade. Call 687-7669.

1966 MUSTANG — hardtop, 2 door,
Crescentic, 6 cyl., new snow
tires, 12,000, CH 6-6147.

1968 Mustang convertible, maroon
with black top, V-8, standard
transmission, 16,000 miles.
Excellent condition. \$2,350.
OR 8-8096.

1968 PLYMOUTH — full power,
Conv., small down payment & take
over payments. 338-4242 daily af-
ter 2 p.m.

1966 PORSCHE 912 — 5 speed, gray
with red interior. Radial tires.
Blaupunkt radio, new battery.
Asking \$3,300. 338-4982 aft. 5 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, R&H, P.S.
P.B., auto. trans., good condition.
331-7445.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

'67 CAMARO — V8, turquoise w/
black vinyl roof, P.S., auto., 13-
000 mi. '64 FORD Fairlane 500,
V8, burgundy, auto., clean. 331-
9182.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door — 6
cylinder, auto., 5 yr. Excellent
condition. \$450. 338-0768.

1962 Chevrolet Impala conv., V8,
sid. shift, good running condition.
Call 338-1434.

'64 Chevy Bel Air, 6 cyl., std., ex-
cellent cond., r & h. snows in-
cluded. \$600. 255-7356.

'65 CHEV. Conv. Impala — P.S.,
P.B., 48,000 orig. miles. \$1950.

'64 Dodge Wagon, 6 auto., P.S.,
\$550. FE 8-9326.

1960 CHEVY — std. shift. Best of-
fer. Phone OR 9-2673.

1963 CORVETTE — standard, 2
door, low mileage, excellent con-
dition. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160;
687-7349.

'63 CORVETTE Sting Ray Coupe —
Good running condition. Must sell.
Call 626-5892.

1969 Corvette hardtop, 4 spd., 350
h.p., positraction, radio, power
windows, alarm system, w/walls,
indicator, P.S., 5 yr. guarantee.
list \$5600, sell for \$4600, firm
1500 miles, perfect condition
new money. 619-172.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1962 FALCON — 2 door sedan, Fitz-
gibbons, New Salem, Route 5,
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331-7736

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

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Formerly Old Capital Motors
Lincoln Mercury & Corvair
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
915 Albany Ave. 331-8490

MGA 1600 Conv. 1960, good cond.,
good tires, best offer. Will accept
trade. Call 687-7669.

1966 MUSTANG — hardtop, 2 door,
Crescentic, 6 cyl., new snow
tires, 12,000, CH 6-6147.

1968 Mustang convertible, maroon
with black top, V-8, standard
transmission, 16,000 miles.
Excellent condition. \$2,350.
OR 8-8096.

1968 PLYMOUTH — full power,
Conv., small down payment & take
over payments. 338-4242 daily af-
ter 2 p.m.

1966 PORSCHE 912 — 5 speed, gray
with red interior. Radial tires.
Blaupunkt radio, new battery.
Asking \$3,300. 338-4982 aft. 5 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, R&H, P.S.
P.B., auto. trans., good condition.
331-7445.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P.S.,
P.B., power windows, auto. Body
excellent. Running condition ex-
cellent. Snow tires included. 246-
7726.

1962 PONTIAC Cat. 4 door H.T.,
P.S., P.B., good running cond.,
needs body work, new tires, \$425.
331-9087 after 5 p.m.

1960 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
— best offer. Phone 338-
3190, 679-9731.

Quantity Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT
Upp. Ulster Fire House, Albany
Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-9932 or 338-2200

1961 RAMBLER — 58,000 miles, auto.
trans., P.S., orig. owner, \$140.
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Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7545

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Of brushing and shovel-
ing the snow off these
cars, so we're cutting the
prices way down! You
save money . . . we
save work.

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR.
H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS.,
P.S. R&H, (FACTORY
AIR), GOLD, LOADED
WITH EXTRAS
\$2095

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H, WWT,
TURQUOISE, REAL SHARP
\$2195

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H,
(WHITE), NICE CLEAN
CAR
\$1895

'67 MUSTANG 2-DR.
H/TOP, 6 CYL., AUTO.
TRANS., R&H, WWT,
BURGUNDY, REAL NEAT
\$1795

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H,
(GREEN)
\$1495

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-DR. H/TOP, 6 CYL.,
STD. TRANS., R&H,
WWT, WHITE
\$1245

'66 BUICK GRAND SPT.,
2-DR. H/TOP, V8, BUCKET
SEATS, CONSOLE,
4-SPEED TRANS., R&H,
WWT, BLUE, VERY
SHARP CAR
\$1795

'66 CORTINO STATION
WAGON, 4 CYL., 4-SPEED
TRANS., R&H, VERY
ECONOMICAL (WHITE)
\$1095

'65 BUICK SPECIAL
STATION WAGON, 6 CYL.,
AUTO. TRANS., R&H,
(NEW TIRES), COLOR
BLUE, NEAT AND CLEAN
\$1195

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR, V8,
4-DR. SEDAN, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H, WWT,
(GREEN)
\$1295

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500
V8, 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H,
A BLACK BEAUTY
\$1395

'64 OLDS 98 4-DR. SEDAN,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B.,
R&H, (FACTORY AIR),
2-TONE TAN
\$1295

'64 FORD X.L. 4-DR.
SEDAN, AUTO. TRANS.,
P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS,
CONSOLE, WHITE WITH
BLACK INTERIOR,
REAL SHARP
\$845

'63 CHEVY II STATION
WAGON, 6 CYL., STD.
TRANS., R&H, (BLUE),
VERY ECONOMICAL
\$595

Many More to Choose
From.

JOHNSON FORD INC.

Route 28 at Thruway
FE 8-7800

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P.S.,
P.B., power windows, auto. Body
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AIR), GOLD, LOADED
WITH EXTRAS
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V8, 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTO.
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Dear Abby

Pays for Sister's Mistake

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: When my sister was 15 she got in trouble and you know the rest. I was nine at the time and I've been trying to make up for her mistake ever since so my mother will be proud of at least one of us.

Well, I'm 13 now and the kids seem to like me and I am quite popular, but my problem is my mother. She worries about me all the time, and she keeps pushing my sister's past on me. It's like leading two lives. My own and what my mother thinks I am.

I think I have proved to other people that I am not a "bad" girl like my sister, but I'm still trying to prove to my mother that she can really trust me. Can you help me, Abby?

LIVING TWO LIVES
DEAR LIVING: Don't blame your mother for "worrying." It's not easy for her to forget what she went through with your sister. But one mistake doesn't make a girl "bad," so just concentrate on behaving yourself and your mother will "really" trust you soon.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months to a beautiful girl. We are quite happy except for one aggravating thing. On our honeymoon she was

a vision. Always beautifully groomed and clothed, but now that we are living in our own apartment she is a fright.

Before going to bed she creams and puts those God-awful curlers in her hair. In the morning she puts on a ratty bathrobe tied like a sack in the middle.

When I complain and ask her what happened to that gorgeous girl I took on my honeymoon, she says, "Well, we were staying at that lovely hotel and I had to look nice with all those other guests."

I ask you, Abby, doesn't a husband count? Or are strangers more important? Print this. It may wake her up before it's too late.

WONDERING IN YONKERS
DEAR WONDERING: Show this to your wife. One wise bride wrote: "Let the milkman, mailman and neighbors see me looking something less than lovely during the daytime, but when my husband comes home I want HIM to see me at my prettiest."

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and read your column and I sure wish you would put this in.

The man who was mad at his wife because he thought he couldn't father a child at HIS age and he said he was over 60 should listen to this. My grandfather is 82 years old and

he has 23 children, and the youngest is ten years old, so there. And you can sign this "PROUD OF GRANDPA" IN RIVERSIDE.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRANKIE BOY: The man who is always talking about how great he is with the women is doing what he does best. Talking.

Everybody has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? Send \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

JANUARY 11, 1969
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be receptive rather than aggressive. Not wise to push matters. One close to you has problem — may involve funds. Explanation is forthcoming, if you are patient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are due for pleasant surprise. Show appreciation to one who performs service. Fine day for cementing relations with loved one. Settle dispute. Make intelligent concession.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tonight it is important to avoid excess. Be moderate. Applies also to expressing views. Don't enter senseless dispute. Stubborn individual would like to see you upset, embarrassed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tonight there is fun, opportunity for creative expression. Enjoy yourself by giving pleasure to loved one. Day features change, possible travel and variety. Accent self-expression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By tonight you know where you stand. Applies especially to home, environment, security. Earlier, there is some confusion. But family member comes through in crisis. Be grateful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dealings with visiting relative indicated tonight. Be realistic. Much about you appears illusory. Don't be fooled by "tail story." If analytical, you get true situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel weighed down because of legal restriction. Key is to accept responsibility. Accent on financial potential. Show that you can be authoritative without arrogance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where you were in background, spotlight now begins to center your way. Applies especially

tonight. Take the lead. Speak up. Discard factors that repress or restrict. Demand freedom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from SCORPIO message. Key is to be independent. Express original concepts, ideas. Take chance on your own abilities, talents. Be creative. Look beyond petty distractions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel tied down because of some family responsibilities. That's in background. But immediately — today — you want more, ask for more — and could catch eye of important person. Very good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take too seriously dire reports. Much is based upon rumor and is speculative. Today, build toward advancement. Set sights — proceed toward goal. One in authority reacts favorably.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You experience greater freedom of choice. There are alternatives. Choose with care. Overcome temptation toward recklessness. Conserve energies, assets. Take one step at a time. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are entering new phase; break with past and begin new project. Applies also, in some degree, to personal activities.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: social contact gains more than serious confrontation.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklets, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Drury Bid at Its Best

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		10	
♥ J876			
♥ A73			
♦ 7			
♣ AJ875			
WEST	EAST		
♥ Q1094	♥ 532		
♥ 96	♥ J10		
♦ 1065	♦ KQJ842		
♣ K1042	♣ Q3		
SOUTH			
♠ AK			
♥ KQ8542			
♦ A93			
♣ 96			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6			

The late Douglas Drury was or may not have been the best bridge player in the world but he was mighty good. Furthermore, there never was a nicer partner or opponent. His principal contribution to bridge is the Drury Convention which is used by a great many players. Jim uses it. Oswald doesn't but admits that it has considerable merit.

Today's hand shows the Drury Convention at its best. The fact that North holds clubs for his two-club bid shows heart support and asks partner to rebid to two diamonds with a minimum or subminimum, to bid two hearts with a sound hand or to jump with a really good opening bid.

Hence, South's jump to three hearts. With a weaker hand North would sign off at four hearts but he has a maximum pass. True, he only holds three hearts but he has two aces and can well afford to bid four clubs to show a maximum holding with slam possibilities.

There is little play to the slam contract. All lines will succeed but the best is what South adopted. He won the trump lead in dummy, played a diamond to his ace, ruffed a diamond in dummy, returned to his hand with a spade, ruffed his last diamond, got back to his hand with his other top spade and drew trumps.

Then he spread his hand announcing that he would make an overtrick in the event that West held the king and queen of clubs and queen of spades or five clubs to an honor plus that same queen of spades. This was a typical expert claim. He risked nothing by making it since he was going to run off all his trumps in any event and there was that possible squeeze against West.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you listen carefully, you may hear the small voice of an infant over the cash registers and other holiday clatter.

Seeing the old year out is what a great many are unable to do by the time midnight arrives.

There are two kinds of people: those who prefer to stay home New Year's Eve, and those under 40.

Having one for the road on New Year's Eve was all right when the horse had more sense than power.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Exotic Birds

ACROSS	40 To (Scot.)
1 Brazilian macaw	41 Cuckoo blackbird
6 Bird of tropical America	42 South American shrub
12 Heredity factors	43 Snooze
13 French physicist	44 African stork
14 Gentleel	45 Stair parts
15 Anchored	51 Certain railroad cars
16 Expunged	52 Expiates
18 Girl's nickname	53 Embellish
19 Proportion	54 Refined in manners
20 Hen product	55 Convenes
23 Unruly crowd	
25 Employ	DOWN
26 Bird of —	1 Greek market places
28 Top flyer	2 Tell
30 Fur-lined tippets (eccl.)	3 Aromatic herb
31 Misbehaves (2 words)	4 Network
34 Born	5 Jacob's son (Bib. var.)
35 Australian passerine	6 Scottish cap
37 Rodent	7 Shoulder (comb. form)
	8 Preposition
	9 Of pottery
	10 Sandy
	11 Man's nickname
	14 Neighbor of Chile
	17 Body of water
	21 Pre-eminent
	22 Diversion
	24 Egyptian god who averted evil
	26 King of Franks (Bib.)
	27 Expiate
	28 Peer Gynt's mother
	29 Island in the
	36 Edge
	37 Post
	38 Oak nuts
	39 Greek letters
	42 Indian boat
	44 Confined
	46 Abel's father (Bib.)
	47 Be borne
	48 Tatter
	49 Unit of reluctance
	50 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
14										
16										
19										
25										
31	32	33								
35										
40										
43										
48										
52										
54										



"It must be true love, Mom . . . we've both been broke for two days without even realizing it!"

Believe It or Not!

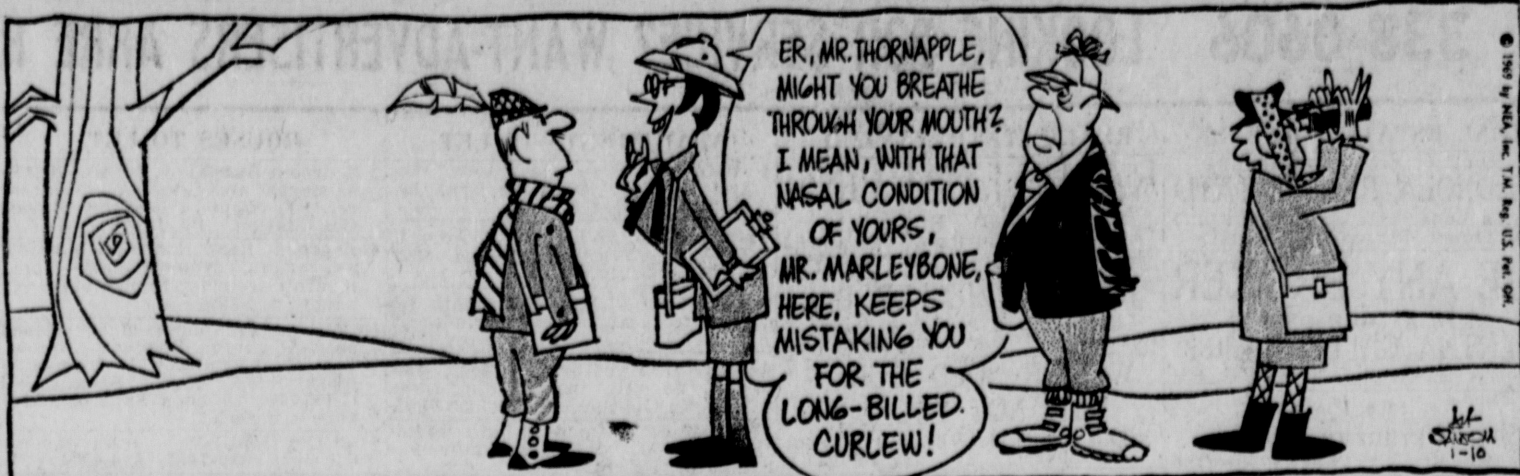
THE PROPHET OF DOOM
LORENZO MANCINI, the Italian astrologer, ACCURATELY PREDICTED HIS OWN DEATH AND THE DAY ON WHICH HIS SON PAOLO WOULD DIE IN 1652--AND PROPHESIED HIS WIFE WOULD DIE IN THE YEAR 1656--
HIS WIDOW, SISTER OF CARDINAL MAZARIN, DIED SUDDENLY ON DEC. 29, 1656

DOORS AND WINDOWS in Kashmir, Asia, ARE CONSTRUCTED IN A LATTICE PATTERN--COPIED FROM THE SUNGLASSES WITH WOODEN LATTICEWORK WORN BY NATIVES

A FOUR-WHEELER PEDALLED BY A FOOTMAN, WAS DEMONSTRATED IN PARIS, FRANCE, IN 1719--61 YEARS BEFORE THE INVENTION OF THE BICYCLE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



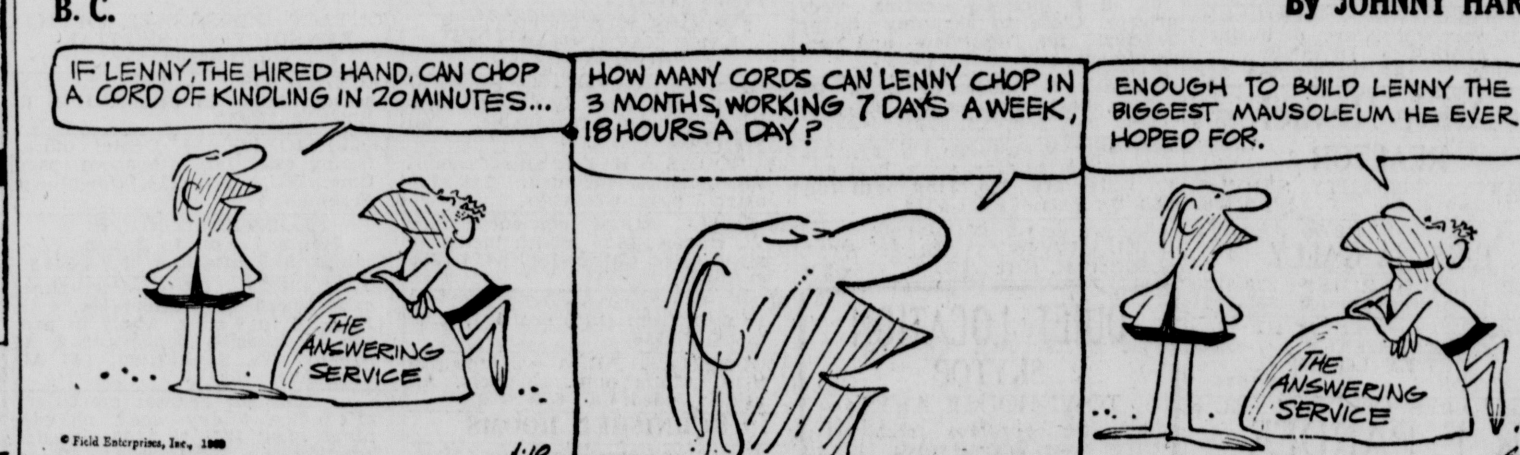
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NO TRESPASSERS

AN OCTOPUS HAS BEEN COLLECTING SHELLS AND STONES AND UNDERWATER, ODDMENTS.

THERE'S A METHOD TO HIS MANIA.

HE IS BUILDING A PROTECTIVE WALL AROUND HIS SCOOPED-OUT HOLLOW IN THE SAND.

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Today's Word

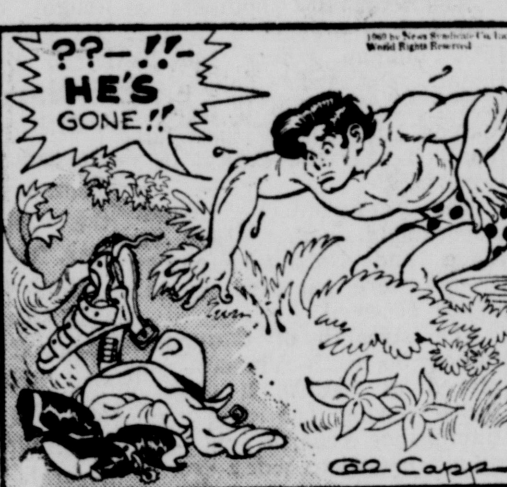
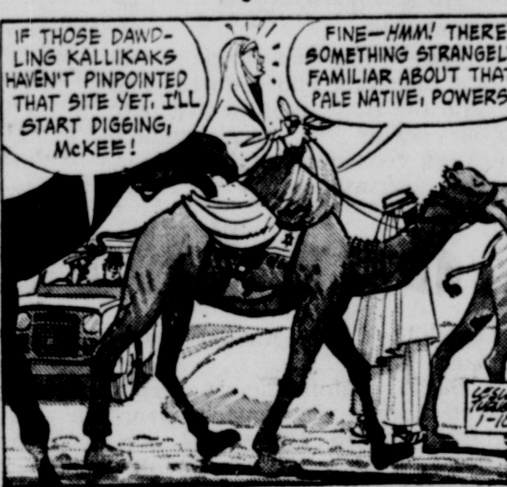
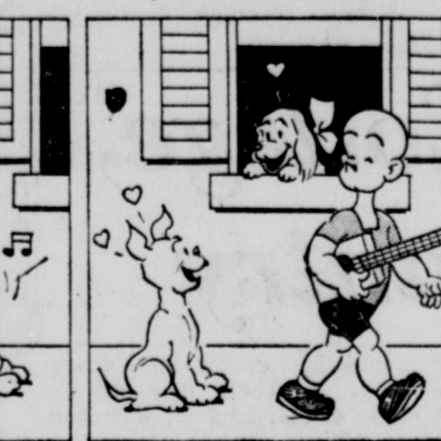
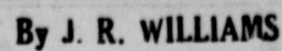
By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK

and the Furniture is made of Gold

INTERIOR DECORATING

palatial (puh-LAY-shul)
The tourists were awed by the palatial tapestries decorating the governor's office. The new car agency, a showroom of palatial excellence, caters to rich and influential customers. Their home is so palatial, the newspaper said, that precious metals ornament the furniture.

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Friday Afternoon	(10) The Big News	Saturday Morning	(11) Equal Time (C)
3:30 (2) 10:00 Night	(17) The World We Live In	6:00 (4) Modern Farmer	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	7:30 (2) (10) The Wild, Wild West (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(10) The Hercules (C)
(5) Fortune Movies (R)	(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(7) (13) The Fantastic 4
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	6:50 (10) Farm Report	12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists	(17) Antiques	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(11) Pay Cards (C)	(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)	(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(4) The Match Game	(11) Run For Your Life	(10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review	(7:30) (2) Black Heritage (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(7) Dark Shadows	8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle	(4) Col. Sleep (C)	12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Three Stooges	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	(5) Breakthrough	(4) (6) Untamed World (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	(6) Super Six (C)	(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks	(7) The Felony Squad	(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(13) John Gary Show	(13) Light Time (C)	(17) It Is Written (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)	9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "Where the Boys Are" Connie Francis (C)	8:00 (5) The Cisco Kid	1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (C)
(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(7) Don Rickles Show	(6) Roger Ramjet (C)	(4) Since Wars Began (C)
(6) The Addams Family	(11) News (C)	(11) The Christophers	(5) Colt 45
(11) Skippy	(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "The Swan"	(13) Range Rider	(6) Opportunity Line (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox	9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)	8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath	(10) Tarzan Hour (C)
5:00 (6) The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(11) Password (C)	8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (C)	(11) Superman (C)
(11) Munsters	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	(4) Dodo (C)	(17) Humanities
(17) TBA	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(5) Prince of Planets	(2) The Lone Ranger (C)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(7) (13) Judd for the Defense	(6) Rocky and Friends (C)	(4) TBA
5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds	(11) Perry Mason	(11) This is the Life (C)	(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Newsfront	(13) Annie Oakley	(6) Capital News Conference
(11) F Troop (C)	10:30 (17) Telecon	9:00 (4) Super 6 (C)	(7) (13) Happening (C)
(13) First Edition News	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(5) Fireball XL 5 (C)	(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(4) News (C)	(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(17) Major American Books
5:55 (13) Mayor Corman Reports (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(7) (13) Casper Cartoon Show (C)	2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
6:00 (2) CBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Terrault (C)	(11) Insight	(4) (6) Senior Bowl Football Game—North South Teams
(4) NBC News	(7) News (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(10) ECAC Basketball—LaSalle vs. Syracuse
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)	(13) Search—Teenage Discussion (C)
(16) The 600 Report (C)	(11) Movie	(10:00) (2) (10) The Archie Show (C)	2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)	(5) Route 66
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Touch of Evil" Charlton Heston	(5) Kid's Movies, "Geronimo" Preston Foster	(11) TBA
(17) What's New	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(11) Stories of Success	3:00 (2) Young World Competition (C)
6:25 (6) Weather	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(7) TBA
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(10) The Late Show "Knock on Any Door" Humphrey Bogart	10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)	(13) Seaspray (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian	12:30 (5) TBA	(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation
(10) The Big News (C)	(11) Late News Final (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)	3:30 (2) Callback (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	1:00 (5) American West	(11) Seaspray (C)	(5) Combat
(13) Merv Griffin Show		11:00 (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)	(7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
(17) Health Education			4:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)			(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(5) I Love Lucy			(17) The History of Latin America
(6) I Love Lucy			
(7) News (C)			

Tom Jones Show Real Hit

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ
1550

920

VGHQ—FM
94.3

WKNY
1490

10:25 p. m.—“We Survived the Madness”,
a new L-P by Glenn Yarbrough.

8:00 p. m.—“Live” Kingston High School plays Middletown High School.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" (drama) Clark Gable—A gambler comes in conflict with his idealistic son.

4:30 P.M. (7) "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING" ((color-drama) Hope Lange—Story of three Manhattan career girls who plunge into the race for financial success and emotional security.

9:00 P.M. (2) "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" (color-comedy) Connie Francis—Centers on four coeds who make the annual man-hunting migration to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

9:00 P.M. (10) "THE SWAN" Grace Kelly—Concerns Hungary's Crown Prince Albert's required selections of a wife and the circumstances surrounding his reluctant search.

9:30 P.M. (9) "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" (drama) Dorothy McGuire—A once-handsome war veteran with ugly facial scars moves into a cottage far from his family and friends and becomes interested in the homely maid.

11:00 P.M. (9) "CORNEIL" (drama) Dick Powell—A Canadian airman seeks revenge for the death of his wife.

11:00 P.M. (11) "STRANGE IMPERSONATION" (drama) Brenda Marshall—A scientist and her bitterly jealous assistant are both in love with the head physician at a clinic.

11:30 P.M. (2) "TOUCH OF EVIL" (mystery) Zsa Zsa Gabor—Off beat thriller about a corrupt detective in a Mexican border town.

11:30 P.M. (10) "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" Humphrey Bogart—A drama concerning a young hood living in the slums of Chicago.

1:00 A.M. (7) "ABILENE TOWN" (western) Randolph Scott—A Kansas town becomes the scene of conflict between cattlemen and homesteaders.

1:15 A.M. (4) "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" (drama) Coleen Gray—A barker at a carnival cheats everyone he comes in contact with.

1:30 A.M. (2) "ON THE TOWN" (color musical) Frank Sinatra — The plot concerns three sailors on a one-day furlough in Manhattan.

3:30 A.M. (2) "SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE" (drama) Richard Egan—An assistant district attorney investigates the shooting of a stevedore.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (9) "BOY FROM INDIANA" (drama) Billie Burke — Affection grows between a jockey and a horse which has been doped by its owner in order to win races.

10:00 A.M. (5) "GERONIMO" (western) Preston Foster—Biography of the Indian chief who led the Apache revolt against the U.S. Government.

10:30 A.M. (9) "CAESAR THE CONQUEROR" (color-adventure) Cameron Mitchell—Story of Julius Caesar's bloody military campaign against the ruler of Gaul.

12:30 P.M. (9) "A DOUBLE LIFE" (drama) Shirley Winters—An actor begins to confuse his real life with the life of the role he is playing.

1:30 P.M. (3) "HELL AND HIGH WATER" (color-drama) Richard Widmark — A retired American Naval officer has been hired by two scientists to break up a plot to start World War III.

2:00 P.M. (7) "PARATROOP COMMAND" (drama) Richard Bakalyan—After six paratroopers hit the ground in Africa one of them dons a German uniform and is killed by one of his own men.

2:30 P.M. (9) "CALL A MESSENGER" (comedy-drama) Richard Armstrong — A penniless man is captured by the police while trying to rob a branch office of the local telegraph company.



CAMPUS ARRESTS — Police arrest two of an approximate 290 persons at Valley State College in Northridge, Calif., when the crowd refused to disperse. Earlier a state of emergency was declared due to three days of unrest. Acting college President Delmar T. Oviatt said of the Black Student Union demands, "it is arbitrary, not proper, an impossible request." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Sweden in Hanoi's Corner For the Paris Peace Talk

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Neutral Sweden extended full diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam today in what diplomats said was an effort to bolster the Communist position at the Paris talks.

Sweden is the first western European nation to grant full recognition to Hanoi, although Britain and France maintain foreign service offices in the North Vietnamese capital.

Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson informed his counterpart in Hanoi, Nguyen Duy Trinh, of the decision in a cable which said:

"As the negotiations in Paris are now entering a stage which, it is hoped, will be decisive for peace in Vietnam, it would appear that the time has come to establish diplomatic relations."

The cabinet decisions in a meeting with King Gustav VI Adolf came as no surprise following a chill in American-Swedish relations during the last two years because of Sweden's opposition to the Vietnam War.

Sweden has granted asylum to 155 American servicemen who deserted, purportedly to avoid duty in Vietnam. But it has turned down men trying to evade the draft in the United States.

(In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on Sweden's decision. Washington maintains an embassy in Stockholm, and the Swedish government still officially recognizes South Vietnam.)

Diplomats said the North Vietnamese probably established an embassy in Stockholm this spring. The Swedish ambassador in Peking, Lennart Petri, will leave for Hanoi immediately.

The foreign ministry announcement said the move was "in line with the development of the contacts between the two countries." With other Scandinavian nations, Sweden has pledged postwar aid to help rebuild North Vietnam.

Nilsson's cable to Hanoi also expressed hope that "relations between Sweden and North Vietnam will develop favorably in the field of economy and culture as well as in other spheres, to the benefit of both countries."

North Viet Hand Strengthened By the Stockholm Recognition

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam's hand in the Paris war talks has been greatly strengthened by Sweden's decision today to grant Hanoi full diplomatic recognition, high diplomatic sources said.

The sources said the Swedish move may soon be followed by other capitals in Scandinavia and possibly elsewhere. There was speculation Stockholm had discreetly tipped off its Scandinavian neighbors before taking the decision.

Hanoi Quarters Mum

North Vietnam was expected to hail the move as a massive breakthrough. But the Hanoi delegation withheld immediate comment pending instructions from its capital.

The Swedish move was certain to cause dismay in allied quarters which are engaged in a test of wills with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong over how to organize the expanded Paris talks.

American officials said the recognition was "unrelated" to the negotiations and sought to minimize its impact.

(In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on Sweden's decision. Washington maintains an embassy in Stockholm and the Swedish government still officially recognizes South Vietnam.)

(In Saigon, Nguyen Qui Anh, the No. 2 man in South Vietnam's foreign ministry, said, "this policy has favored the Communists. We are not at all surprised at their decision.")

The Swedish announcement said, "as the negotiations in Paris are now entering a stage which, it is hoped, will be decisive for peace in Vietnam, it would appear that the time has come to establish diplomatic relations" with North Vietnam.

U.S. officials in Paris said, "we recognize the existence of North Vietnam ourselves enough to engage with them in a negotiation, even though we do not give them diplomatic recognition."

Western diplomatic quarters seriously considered today the possibility of a third party mediation to try and break the procedural deadlock blocking the expanded Vietnam talks.

Both allied and Communist sources shrugged off the idea for the present as impracticable. They believed any mediation at this point would embroil the mediator in a political quarrel far deeper than the present one over the shape of a conference table.

But influential western diplomatic sources said the impasse between the allied and Communist sides had hardened into a problem larger than the mere geometric shape of a negotiating table and that third party intervention might be useful.

The latest broadsides in the daily round of hostile statecraft came Thursday from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and Nguyen Thanh Le, the chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the talks.

Table Talk

Thieu said in Saigon that the South Vietnamese would not sit at any table where the Viet Cong had an equal status. Hanoi refused to consider any conference arrangements that did not give an equal role to the Viet Cong.

France, the host of the drawn-out talks, was believed to be cool to the idea of mediating the quarrel, though it had offered its services for a later stage of the conference when substantive issues involving the future of the Indochinese peninsula will be at stake.

Western diplomats, favoring the idea of a mediation to get the talks started, agreed there was a dearth of truly neutral countries in the prolonged Vietnamese conflict.

The majority of Western countries were clearly aligned with Saigon, while the Communist camp for years has been supplying diplomatic and military aid to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Shutdown Ends at Queens College, Protests Continue Across Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Queens College, one of a half dozen divisions of the City University of New York, reopened today after a two-day shutdown that followed the violent takeover of some offices by Negro and Puerto Rican students.

A spokesman said, "We really don't know what will happen. We're just hopeful." About 10 per cent of the 25,000 students are nonwhite.

Negro students remained in control of vital centers of two Eastern schools: Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., and Swarthmore College, just outside of Philadelphia.

On the West Coast, police arrested 293 students peacefully in a second day of confrontation Thursday at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif. At newly opened Southwest College 18 persons were arrested on charges of interfering with school operations. At East Los Angeles College 95 sheriff's deputies moved in to restore order after students took over a student center and one other building.

At California's El Camino College, Negro students burned an effigy of a speech teacher but the affair broke up without police being called.

At San Francisco State College, police broke up a demonstration after arresting five students and pushing a crowd of 50 away from the college entrance. Striking members of the American Federation of Teachers also defied a court order and resumed picketing but kept clear of students demonstrators.

New disorders erupted in Tokyo Friday when radical left-wing students attempted to invade a stadium where about 2,500 students met in a move to end a year-long strike at Tokyo University. Some 3,000 police surrounding the stadium used tear gas to repel the invaders who fought with rocks and wooden staves. About 3,000 riot police broke up clashes between factions on the university campus Thursday night. More than 10 students were reported injured.

Most of those involved in U.S. campus disorders were Negro students demanding changes in administration and policy of the colleges.

Militant students at San Fernando gathered for a teach-in, defying a state of emergency declared early Thursday by acting President Delmar T. Oviatt. It banned gatherings and permitted only faculty, students and staff members on the campus.

The arrests began about 10 a.m. Police marching 70 abreast, made several sweeps of the campus free-speech area before completing the roundup.

Police Sgt. Don Cook said the arrests were accomplished virtually without violence. This was in contrast to action Wednesday when about 1,000 demonstrators fought police who made 14 arrests. Six persons were injured then.

The San Fernando campus has been in ferment since Nov. 4 when members of the Black Student Union seized two buildings and held a number of persons at knife-point. They demanded changes in administration, staff and curriculum.

Swarthmore, with some 60 Negro students, among 1,025 enrolled, has been working on a program to increase the number of Negro students, staff and counselors, Vice President Joseph B. Shane said. Action by 15 members of the Afro-American Student Society took school officials by surprise.

The students took over the 104-year-old school's administration building, saying they would remain until demands were met for a program to represent Negro interests in all policy decisions and amnesty for those involved in the takeover.

About 45 Negroes are members of the society. School officials said classes continued and police were not summoned.

Brandeis President Morris B. Abram offered amnesty to about 60 Negro students who took over the university's communications center, but they rejected it. Their demands include establishing an independent African studies department and hiring of Negro professors. They say the demands are non-negotiable.

Abram has told them he will not negotiate under duress and said the students must evacuate the center "or face possible grave consequences," a university spokesman said.

Reds Lost 191,387 in 1968

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist soldiers died on Vietnam battlefields at the rate of 523 a day in 1968, South Vietnamese military spokesmen said today. The Red losses of 191,387 killed were the heaviest of the war.

The total Communist killed compared to 85,124 killed in 1967, the report said, and reflected the heavy fighting of the big Communist Tet and May offensives last year. American and South Vietnamese casualties also were the largest of the war in 1968.

The government spokesmen said the heavy Communist losses had made their fighting capability "very limited" compared to 1967.

Battle communiques today said Communist gunners overnight shelled two allied airfields, a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division outpost and a government infantry headquarters.

American B52 bombers attempted to prevent a Communist buildup before the Tet lunar new year holiday by flying raids within 18 miles of Saigon, the closest they have bombed near the capital in 10 weeks.

The government casualty report said another 21,050 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were captured. It said 17,500 deserted.

The strength of Communist forces in South Vietnam was placed at 300,100, a drop of 20,900 during the past year. Intelligence reports said Communist battalions today average 200 to 300 soldiers, from 50 to 60 per cent below normal.

Red casualties in 1958 brought the total killed for the war to 432,000. But Allied losses also were the highest of the war last year with the South Vietnamese losing 17,486 killed and American and other allied forces 4,693. U.S. authorities have not released their own tally of casualties for 1968.

Hare-Raising Tale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Donald Hargadon was in a stew Thursday, and no doubt wishes the rabbit that attacked him was, too.

Hargadon, a hospital worker, was kicked and scratched by a 40-pound laboratory rabbit he was taking to the Lincoln Park Zoo. He was treated in the hospital's emergency room for several "hare-cuts," none serious, but there was no way to save the injury to his pride.

Johnson Response Forthcoming Cairo Paper Outlines Soviet Mideast Plan

By United Press International

The semi official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran outlined details of the Soviets' new Middle East peace plan today and said President Johnson was expected to make a "positive response" before he leaves office in 10 days.

Similar to UN View

Similar to the U.N. Security Council peace plan, the Soviet proposal calls first for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Arab lands they occupied in the 1967 war and then proposes an end to the "state of belligerence," Al Ahran said.

Further, the newspaper said, it calls on the United Nations to set up Arab-Israeli borders in the Middle East and to establish an international force to police them. The United Nations also would work out refugee problems and disputes over use of the Suez Canal.

From Moscow, the Red Army newspaper Red Star urged "the leading western powers" to accept a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

"Success or failure of the current more active exploration of peaceful ways of settling the Middle East crisis may be strongly influenced by the positions of the leading western powers," Red Star said.

Even if the Johnson Administration does not reply to the Soviet plan, Al Ahran said the Kremlin had hopes President-elect Richard M. Nixon would give the proposal a chance following his inauguration as president.

Details of the Soviet plan came as Lebanon's premier designate, Rashid Karami, began a second day of choosing 10 men to fill his cabinet, expected to be the most anti-Israeli in Lebanon's history.

No Official Response

There was no official word from Arab or Israeli capitals on the Soviet plan. In Cairo, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad returned from Belgrade saying Yugoslav President Tito favored it.

In Paris, the newspaper L'Auroré said France has threatened to send to Arab nations the 50 Mirage jets originally ordered by Israel if the Israelis try to get their \$100 million payment back. The jets will not be delivered under a French embargo on arms to Israel.

In Jerusalem, the head of Israel's military industries said the French embargo "did not come as a surprise." Yitzhak Ironi said the Israelis now were making their own munitions and "are approaching a situation when we will not be at the mercy of others" for supplies.

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